

Fair, a little cooler tonight.
Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
Telephone: Business office — 22121.
News office — 9701.

Community Chest Has New Manager; Harlow Takes Job

Mustine Withdraws from Post Because He Feels His School Teaching Deserves All of Time

The week-old Washington C. H. Community Chest today has a new executive secretary.

Charles (Bud) Mustine asked the board of directors Friday night that he be allowed to withdraw from the job, because of his work

Socialists Hit By Churchill

Communist Defeat In Britain Pledged

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, July 23—(P)—Winston Churchill asserted today that the British labor government has led Britain into "imminent peril" of Communism and national bankruptcy.

The conservative party leader said an economic collapse is looming which would "carry many other nations with us into chaos and Communism."

In a major policy speech prepared for a party rally at the Wolverhampton football stadium, Churchill declared the Socialists have failed to put forth any effective plan to meet the danger.

The wartime prime minister's address came on the heels of the conservative party's 20,000-word statement of policy entitled the "Right Road for Britain" which was published last night.

"They have squandered the reserves and resources which had been gathered in the past," said the 74-year-old wartime prime minister, "and have darkened and narrowed the future of every man, woman and child in this famous island."

He said every other country west of the Iron Curtain has made a better postwar comeback than Britain—even beaten Germany and Italy.

Churchill told his listeners the cure for this country's condition is to "return to a system which provides incentives for effort, self-denial, initiative and good house-keeping."

And he promised that the conservatives will apply the cure if they are restored to power in the next general election, which must be held between now and mid-1950.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Office T. Stookey has some old hand-made watches on display in the window of his watch repairing office on South Fayette Street which harken back to another age.

They bring to mind to old timers the days when craftsmen, without modern gadgets to fix their instruments, relied on their native ability.

Think of the long hours they must have spent fitting minute parts together and the satisfaction which they got when they created something with their hands alone.

Some idea of the way they worked can be gotten from the old set of hand tools which Stookey has in his window. He said he obtained them from A. N. MacKirey of Greenfield years ago.

Most interesting of the old tools is a bow lathe which is run by the watchmaker hooking the bow around the wheels of the lathe and sawing back and forth like a violinist.

Some of Stookey's old watches were made at least two hundred years ago. Most of them are foreign makes.

One which catches the eye is an old chain drive affair, which L. E. Royce of Paris, France made. It features a white sapphire setting in a chain on which is hooked a key used for winding the watch.

Stookey has a couple of watches which were made in England. The maker of one, M. J. Tobias of Liverpool, Eng., was used as a railway time keeper. The other, a chain-driven affair, was made by William Brown of Sheffield, Eng.

A German watch, which Stookey picked up years ago, is a little unusual since it has no hands but operates like a speedometer, with the hours and minutes showing through small openings on the face of the watch.

Stookey, who has been in the watch business in Washington C. H. for 35 years said he collected the antiques over a span of several years.

FARM SURPLUS LINKED TO ERP

Ballot Change Proposal To Be Put to Voters

'Straight Ticket' Voting Would Be Out Under Plan

COLUMBUS, July 23—(P)—Would you rather vote for a particular candidate, or vote for all candidates of one political party by placing your "X" at the top of the ballot?

This is a question Ohioans may have to decide at next November's election.

A powerful campaign—backed by a group of Republicans—was underway in the state today to make Ohioans vote for the candidate instead of the political party.

The proposal would abolish the straight-ticket voting system under which a voter can mark "X" at the top of a ballot and thereby vote for all the candidates of one party.

Substituting for that system would be the Massachusetts ballot system which requires the voter to mark an "X" beside the name of each candidate for whom he wishes to vote.

It was the opinion of some Ohio Democrats that the campaign is aimed at preventing popular Gov. Frank J. Lausche from "carrying" lesser-known party candidates into office.

The secretary of state's office yesterday reported 77,000 initiative petitions were issued at the request of proponents of the Massachusetts type ballot. A dozen stenographers are at work on an original order of 100,000 petitions. An additional 40,000 are on order.

Circulators of the petitions must file 301,829 valid signatures to place the ballot change question before voters in the November election. That figure is 10 percent of the total vote for governor last year.

In Massachusetts, the ballot groups together all candidates for each office. The party affiliation of each aspirant is listed after his name. That precludes "straight ticket" voting as practiced under the present party column ballot.

Ballots now list candidates for all offices under their party emblem. A single "X" at the top of a column is a vote for all those named underneath.

Last November Democrats in Ohio won all but on estate house office and gained majorities in both houses of the Legislature for the first time in years.

Lausche's popularity, say some observers, carried a number of lesser-known Democratic candidates to victory.

Many Republicans believe Lausche may run for a third term put him at the top of the Democratic ticket in November, 1950.

A Lausche-topped ticket, political observers say, would strengthen chances of a Democrat against Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft's bid for reelection. Republicans aren't eager to aid any Taft opponent.

Observers said that's what underlies the ballot change movement.

Family of DPs Going to Iowa; 50,000th Coming to Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, July 23—(P)—A Polish family of seven displaced persons who expected to live on a farm near Wellsville, but found it already occupied, will be resettled in Iowa, said a Catholic resettlement director.

Msgr. Alfred J. Heinrich director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Resettlement Division, said yesterday the 200-acre farm which had been made ready for Mr. and Mrs. Mikolaj Sawicki and their five children had been given by error to a family sponsored by another organization.

Msgr. Heinrich said arrangements to move the Sawickis to Iowa were being worked out by the N. C. W. C. resettlement office in New York City.

In Boston, the 50,000th person to enter the United States under the displaced persons act, announced he will work on a dairy farm in Russellville, O.

Josef Bujak, 28, of Poland, for four years a slave laborer in a Nazi prison camp, said he has been given a home and a job by a man named Harry Wisner in the southern (Brown County) Ohio community.

Bujak, accompanied by his

Eastside Youngsters Have Added Fun At Own Show



FOUR BOYS AND FOUR GIRLS bury their faces in juicy blackberry pies as part of the entertainment put on by the youngsters at the Eastside playground. Can you identify them in this position? Nobody else can.

Killer of Four Goes to Death

James C. Osinski Stumbles into Chair

BY ARTHUR A. PARKS

COLUMBUS, July 23—(P)—Gaunt, gray James C. Osinski stumbled to the death chair in Ohio Penitentiary last night to pay with his life for the murder of his wife and her parents.

Also on his conscience as he sat waiting for a shattering wave of electricity to jolt him into oblivion must have been the death of his 18-month-old son, John, whom Osinski deserted and left to die of exposure in the house with the adult victims of his gunfire.

Osinski, 40-year-old Toledoan, entered the death chamber last night at 8:02 P. M. He was supported on one side by a prison guard and on the other by Father C. V. Lucier, Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary.

In his right hand he carried a wooden crucifix. He shuffled as if he were dazed. He stumbled once as he attempted to mount a low dais on which the oaken death chair is located. The priest and a guard almost lifted him up the single step. Several guards swung him expertly into the chair.

Thirteenth This Year

He was the thirteenth man to sit on that "throne of the unrighteous" (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Union Leader to Speak

KENT, July 23—(P)—James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the National Congress of Industrial Organizations, will address the United Steelworkers' outing at nearby Brady Lake today. About 5,000 unionists are expected.

Elyria Company Layoffs

ELYRIA, July 23—(P)—In a move to cut expenses, the General Industries Co. has laid off 150 office, engineering and supervisory employees.

The firm has been out of production since July 8 because of a strike of its factory employees.

Pie-Eating Contest Steals Eastside Show

Youngsters out at the Eastside playground put on a variety show which drew plenty of applause—but it was the pie-eating contest that stole the spotlight and got the laughs.

Not that the rest of the program, put on by the boys and girls themselves under the direction of Supervisor Sara Keck didn't go over well, for it was good entertainment and brought out its full share of the applause.

But, the pie eating was "right down the alley" for the kids. It had everything a pie-eating contest is supposed to have—and the hilarity among the youngsters was unrestrained.

Ed Porter, proprietor of Porter's Pastry Shop, provided the pies—eight juicy ones, filled with tasty and "stainy" blackberries.

The boys and the girls each were represented at the pie table by a team of four. Bobby Speakman finished first for the boys and George Stinson second. For the girls, Janet Paul and Martha Paul tied.

The element of competition was injected into the entertainment program too. There were judges to pick the outstanding performers.

A group of three clowns emerged with the championship. They were Virginia Wilson, Clarice Brown and Mary Wilson.

Shirley Park and Patty Merritt, who sang a group of popular songs were second.

Dianne Gentry, a tap dancer, won third place.

Panther and Gorilla Fight Bloody Battle; Gorilla Finally Shot

SPOKANE, Wash., July 23—(P)—A black panther and a 300-pound gorilla locked in a bloody two-hour fight last night after the cat slipped under the gate of an adjoining cage at a traveling wild animal show.

The gorilla finally was shot and killed after attendants made vain attempts to get the animals apart. Ruby Smith, trainer and part owner of the show, fired three bullets from a .32 calibre pistol into the body of the gorilla.

A crowd estimated at 400 persons was cleared away before the shots were fired.

The panther was badly cut about the head and shoulders.

After the battle, the panther was fed meat and attendants pulled the carcass of the gorilla out of the cage. Rags soaked with chloroform were pushed into the cage to "calm down" the raging cat.

Rodger Young Made The First Team

By KEN DAVIS

CLYDE, July 23—(P)—Private Rodger Young, who traveled half way around the world and died to make the first team, rested today in a hero's grave.

The infantry's own here reached his final rest yesterday in an elaborate military service that stretched from his home town of Green Springs, Ohio, six miles away, to McPherson Cemetery in Clyde.

Rodger Young, who won the

Congressional Medal of Honor in steaming New Georgia in the Solomons, never could quite make the first team in basketball in high school. He tried, too.

But, Rodger was too short—a miniature five feet, six inches—in a game tailored for tall men. He was fast and he was furious and the coach sometimes put him in the lineup.

But, the youth whose funeral attracted the highest military and political figures of his native state,

Others on the program were:

A trio made up of Donna Bell Maddux, Sandra Mickle and Marda Gay Mickle; Sandra Cook, who sang "Slow Boat to China" and did a tap dance; Sylvia Lee, who played a piano solo; Bob English, a baton twirler; Patty Emerick, who did a novelty act; Frances Turner and Connie Cummings, a couple of songstresses and Patty Litz, a tap dancer.

The show was a part of the city recreation program. These vaudeville type shows are being put on by the youngsters at the five playgrounds.

Old Covered Bridge Damaged by Blast

CIRCLEVILLE, July 23—(P)—An historic covered bridge on state route 180, a half-mile north of Adelphi, was damaged by dynamite blast last night.

The explosion apparently was deliberately planned. A short piece of fuse was found later.

J. Edmiston, a Kinnikinnick farmer, narrowly escaped injury.

Driving over the bridge at 11 P. M., he detected a peculiar odor and stopped his car in the center of the span to investigate. Finding nothing, he had just driven off the bridge when the explosion occurred.

Holes were torn in the top and side of the bridge and two upright supports in the super-structure were damaged.

Traffic was still being maintained today over the bridge, which spans Salt Creek.

Clyde Wells, a State Highway Patrolman, said some local residents had complained about the one-way span. They called it a traffic hazard. The bridge was built soon after the Civil War.

Relief from Heat For Eastern States

CHICAGO, July 23—(P)—The eastern states got relief today from the recent hot and humid weather as some cool, dry air moved in from the midwest.

The hot, sticky weather continued in the southern part of the country and higher temperatures are in prospect for the great plains and northern Rockies.

The mercury dropped to 40 above in parts of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan today and readings over most of the great lakes were slightly below normal.

Petrillo last night, however, denied reports that he had threatened to withdraw members of his American Federation of Musicians from hotels in other cities.

In Chicago, the Herald-American said yesterday that the musicians chief had "threatened to withdraw soon all his members, among them famous bands, from major hotels in 54 cities."

The newspaper said the withdrawals were scheduled to start in Chicago as a protest against hotels using "piped" music, and against what Petrillo said is hotel employment of non-union help.

Petrillo said the only establishments involved were those in Chicago which are serviced by the Boone Electrical Company, a franchise holder of the Muzak Corporation of New York.

(Please Turn to Page Nine)

Stiff Opposition Quickly Comes From Sen. Taft

Earmarking Fund For Crop Surplus Is Now Proposed

WASHINGTON, July 23—(P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) came out today against a proposal to earmark about \$1,500,000,000 in European recovery funds to buy American farm surpluses.

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, told a reporter he is opposed to the committee-approved amendment to the \$3,778,000,000 economic cooperation administration money bill.

The amendment, sponsored by Senator McClellan (D-Ark) also would require the army to buy about \$500,000,000 in surplus farm products, freeing these and the ECA funds against being used for any other purposes.

ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman has contended the rigid surplus buying requirement on his agency would hamstring operations and force foreign countries to take cotton and other commodities they may not want.

Taft said he thought the amendment is "unwise."

"I don't think we ought to be enacting a farm relief program in this bill," Taft said.

The Ohio senator added, however, that he is likely to support in next week's Senate debate on the measure two other amendments opposed by Hoffman. The Senate will resume discussion of the bill Monday. Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said he hopes for a vote Tuesday.

Taft said he may back an amendment sponsored by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) which would tie up \$50,000,000 in ECA funds for loans to Spain.

"I'm in favor of a loan to Spain, but I am not certain this is the way to do it," the Ohio senator said. "I'll have to know more about it, but I may vote for it."

He will support, Taft said, a committee-approved amendment cutting \$74,000,000 off ECA's spending program for last April, May and June.

Hoffman contends Congress told him to go ahead and spent \$1,074,000,000 in that period. He said he made practical commitments for all of it. The committee decided that it didn't want \$74,000,000 of those pledges carried out in cash outlays.

Lucas predicted defeat of this and other committee-approved amendments to the bill, including a direction to Hoffman to try to get the British and French not to dismantle as many German industrial plants as planned in an agreement last year.

Arms for Europe

Senators Taft and Smith (R-NJ) called on the administration today to delay its foreign arms program until the new North Atlantic council drafts common defense plans.

Smith, who voted for the security treaty when the Senate ratified it Thursday, told a reporter he doesn't believe there should be "piecemeal action" on rearming western European signers of the pact.

"I hope the administration will delay submitting any arms program until the defense committee, to be set up by the council under article 9 of the treaty, can canvass the needs and agree upon an over-all defense plan," Smith told a reporter.

Taft, who voted against the treaty, said in a separate interview he agrees there should be a study of the needs of the European countries before congress is asked to act.

Meanwhile, diplomatic authorities said mid-September is the earliest date the council can meet to draft common defense plans, because of time needed for advance preparations.

President Truman originally had planned to send his \$1,450,000,000 foreign military air plans to Congress yesterday, but their delivery to Capitol Hill was postponed until Monday. The reason for this was reportedly a desire to avoid strengthening the hand of senators seeking to cut foreign economic aid funds in the midst of Senate debate on that program.

Boys Play 'Jesse James'

AKRON, July 23—(P)—A Pennsylvania Railroad detective broke up a youthful gang of north Akron cowboys playing "Jesse James" yesterday when he caught one of them shooting a window out of a coach of the Akron-Hudson Doodlebug train with an air rifle.

(Please Turn to Page Nine)

County Well Known for Beef Cattle

Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns
Fatten on Grass and Corn

Fayette County is one county which can live up to its reputation when it comes to cattle.

While publicized widely as the "Herefordshire of Ohio," Fayette County boasts fine beef cattle of all breeds which compare in quality with any in the country.

Cattle raisers gross about \$1,300,000 each year from the sale of beef on the hoof.

Barometer of their success can be found in the colorful auction sheds at the stockyards in Washington C. H., where buyers collect in the din of the cattle auctioneer's drone.

The big auctions draw large crowds and help give the north-east part of the community along "stockyard row" its reputation as the "Wall Street of Washington C. H."

Fayette County has had an illustrious history as a livestock county. And cattle, while not as lucrative as hogs, have done more than anything to bring color to the county.

As one cattle raiser said: "There's something about seeing a hefty steer standing in the sun with its beautiful hide gleaming under the sun."

20,200 Head In County

The county agent's office estimates that there are more than 20,200 head of cattle in Fayette County.

One reason for the plentiful of cattle in the county is the terrain which has both good pastures and meadows.

Good feed is produced on Fayette County fields. Aside from cattle raised in the county feeders are shipped in from western ranges during early winter months and are fed through the winter.

Most of the steers fattened here are shipped to the east, later to provide steaks and beef roasts for eastern consumers.

4-H Clubs Active

Active 4-H Clubs in the county are developing about 80 head of steers this year, most of which will be shown at the Fair.

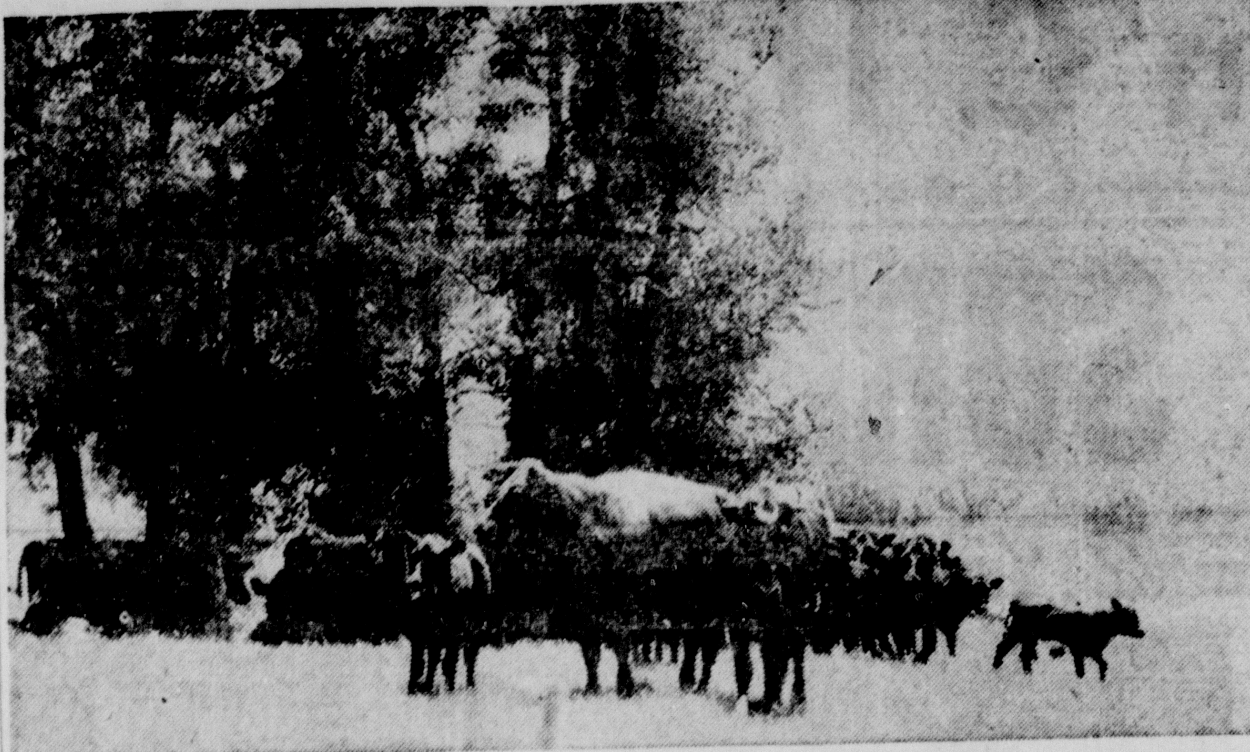
The youngsters take a lot of pride in raising cattle and have helped make Fayette County the "Herefordshire of Ohio."

The fact that cattle are raised in the county makes the job of soil conservation a little easier.

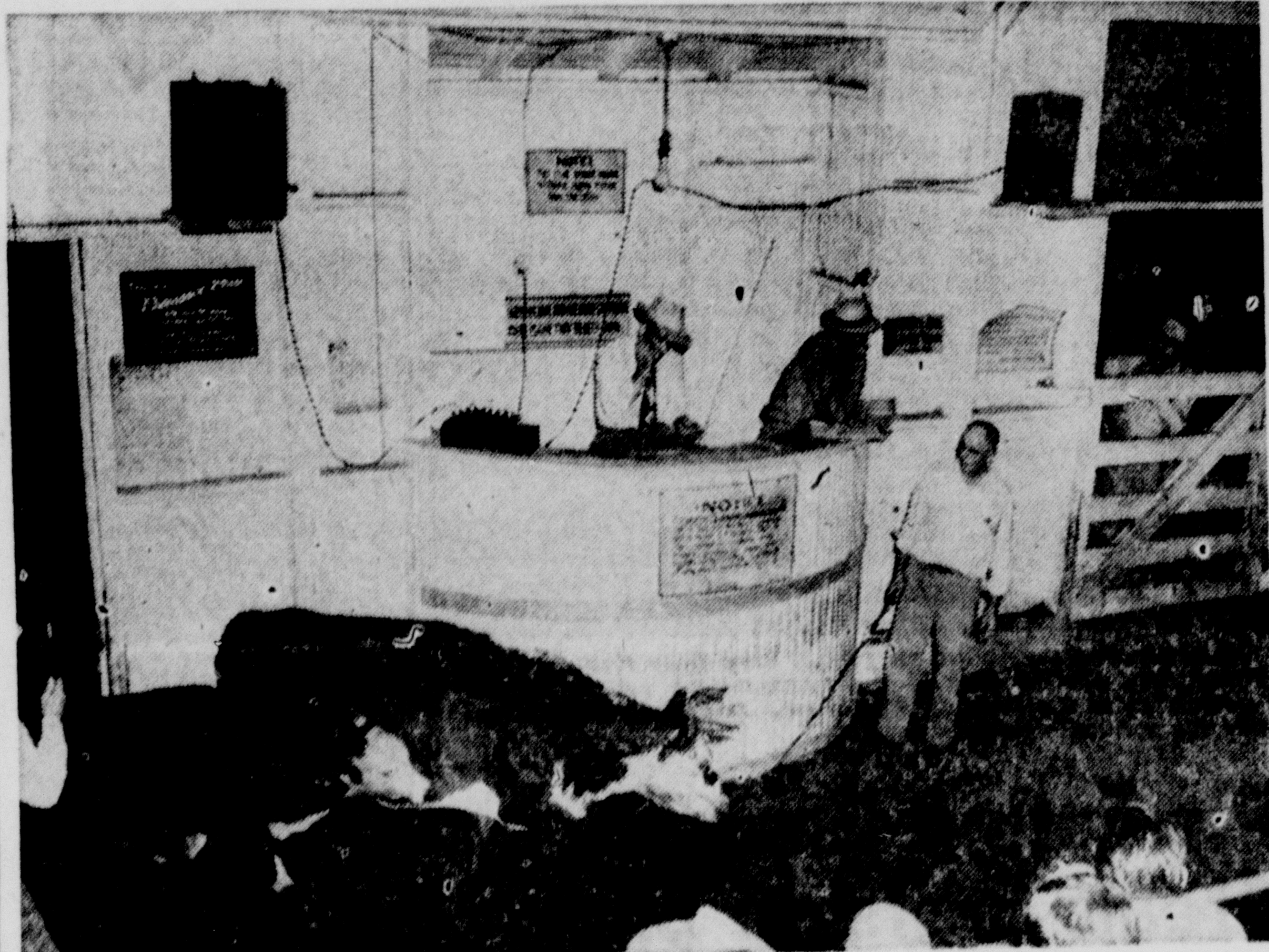
More grasslands are needed to feed the cattle. Consequently, less land is used for such destructive crops as corn.

Two organizations which have steadily promoted higher quality cattle are the Fayette County Hereford Association and the Aberdeen Angus Association.

Another breed of beef cattle which is now coming into prominence is the Shorthorn. Several breeders of registered Shorthorns have been building up herds during the last few years.



Purebred shorthorn breeding herd of cattle graze on the Dr. O. W. House farm on route 22, about eight miles east of Washington C. H.



Auction Time at Producers stockyard in Washington C. H. finds Joe Alleman (far right with whip in hand) herding a couple of cattle into the sales ring. Auctioneer at left in the booth is Harold Pfeiffer while clerk is Albert Schmidt. Record-Herald Photos.

4-H Boys and Girls To Hold Conference

Between 500 and 600 4-H young people are expected to invade the campus of Ohio State University for the annual Ohio Club Congress to be held September 12-16.

Jack Mount, assistant state 4-H Club leader, and chairman of this year's event, says the theme for the congress will be "Better Living for a Better World."

Morning sessions will be highlighted with a keynote address by some outstanding agricultural leader or panel, after which the young folks will break up into discussion groups.

Afternoons will be largely "get acquainted" sessions with the young folks meeting the faculty of the College of Agriculture and touring the University campus and farms.

An innovation this year will be a closing banquet to be held at the

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.69
Corn	1.27
Oats	.58
Soybeans	2.35
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	33c
Butterfat Regular	42c
Eggs	15c
Heavy Hens	26c
Leghorn Hens	26c
Heavy Broilers	26c
Leghorn Broilers	26c
Old Roosters	12c

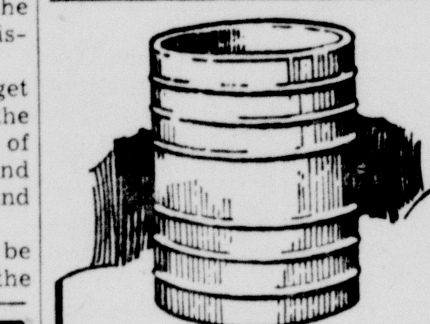
Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 160-220 lbs at \$22.00. Sows \$15 down.

CHICAGO, July 23—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 (estimated) compared week ago; barrows and gilts under 240 lbs 25-50 lower, some under weights off more, heavier weights steady to 25 higher, sows \$1-1.50 higher, most advance on weights over 400 lb, week's top reached 22.50, closing 22.75, with little over 23.50. Most good and choice 180-230 lbs brought \$22-22.50, 240-270 lbs mostly 21.25-22.25, 280-300 lbs mainly \$20-\$21. Medium to good 140-160 lbs unevenly \$18-\$21. Most sows under 350 lbs brought \$18-19.50, a few to \$20. 350-375 lbs sows 17.25-18.25, 375-400 lbs at 16.25-17.50, 400-450 lbs at 15.25-16.25. Heavier sows ranged down to \$13 and below for over 600 lb average.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given, compared week ago; good and choice fed slaughterers steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; common and medium grass and shorted offerings weak to \$1 or more lower, good cows steady to 25 higher, other cows steady to 50 lower; bulls uneven good kinds steady, others mostly 50 to \$1 lower, vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong, top 28.50 for one load high-choice 1300 lb fed steers, several average to high-choice loads fed steers 1374 lbs down 28.25, bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 25-30, including numerous loads choice and choice to prime 1450-1650 lb steers at \$26-27.50, most common to low-grade steers \$18-\$25, several loads choice fed heifers 950-1060 lbs \$21-27.25, bulk medium to low-choice heifers 22.50-26.75; but 22.75 down late with vealers topping at \$26 every session; good beef cow \$19-20.50, most common and medium 15.50-18.75, bulk canners and cutters \$12-\$16, several loads of medium and good stocker and feeder steers 800 lb down \$19-23.50, few loads common \$16-\$19. Salable sheep none, compared week ago. Slaughter lambs \$1-\$2 lower, mostly 1.50 down on good to choice natives and Idahos; closing top \$25, lowest since early February, closing top last week 26.50, week's extreme top 25.50, paid for 25 higher, dressed lamb trade sharply lower, bulk good and choice spring lambs closed at 23.50-\$25; cull and common \$16-\$20; feeders scarce; good and choice southern bred old crop slaughter lambs and yearlings early \$21.

Neil House in down town Columbus. A candle lighting ceremony at mirror lake on the campus will follow the banquet.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

E. F. Armbrust
And Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete
Builders Supplies
West Elm Street
Rear of Highway Barns



General REPAIRING Good Used Trucks

White
Sales & Service

Finney & Son
Motor Sales

317 South Main St.
Phone 5311

Pasture Worth \$100 An Acre

That's Opinion
Of Farm Expert

You can't afford to let livestock go hungry.

D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, says that good pasture right now can be worth as much as \$100 an acre.

He says the value of such pasture appears two ways. First, there will be immediate effects in greater meat and milk production. Second, good pasture will mean greater year-round production and profits.

Dodd explains that cows that "go off" production in the summer, never fully recover the production they would have had if feed had been plentiful all along. The same is true of sheep. Lambs that take a set back during the hot summer months, often lose health and Thrift. They're not able to gain as they should later even when there is plenty of feed.

The answer is that if pasture won't do the job—it will pay to feed the animals some hay, grain or both.

But Dodd feels a better answer for the future is to plan ahead for

good pasture. That means that at least a year in advance, farmers will need to plan for some good legume-grass mixture to tide livestock over the hot summer months.

Another good summer pasture crop is sudan. Dodd says planning for these crops, will pay high returns on Ohio farms.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

Stacked Hay

This is a common thing to see at this season of the year, in a large part of the hill section of Ohio. The stacked hay keeps well too, if the stacks are well built.

The big thing in stacking hay is to keep it uniformly packed, and the center full, all the way up. "You've got a soft place in that stack" I remember my father said, a good many years ago, when we put up eleven big stacks until we could get the new barn finished. I tried to put more hay in this soft place in the stack, but I had put it off too long. The stack was almost completed. It took water on this soft side and when the stack settled a few days, it leaned toward the soft side.

"You must keep away from the outside of the stack too," I have often heard father say. We made

it a rule to keep back at least three feet from the outside, as you build the stack. When this is done, it settles faster on the outside than it does in the rest of the stack or rick, and all the straws point down, making a very good water shed.

I surely enjoyed seeing so many beautiful hay stacks and ricks at many farmsteads in Southern Ohio, as I recently flew, for almost two hours, over this section of Ohio, in a twin engine Cessna airplane, as a guest of the airport at Hillsboro, Ohio. There is something very home-like to me, about stacked hay, and straw stacks near the barn. Then I like to see a few stacks of hay out over the farm. Most of these stacks at home, were what we called "weed hay"—hay that was so full of weeds and briars that we thought it unfit to put into the barn.

Would you believe it, I told you that stock on pastures in the fall often ate a lot of the hay in these stacks? Beef cattle and sheep ate far under them and

mares and colts spent a lot of time loafing there.

WEEDS

One of the big things they liked about these stacks was the weed hay in them. We don't know very much about many things yet. Some day we may learn that such weeds as white top, steel weed or fall aster, and even rag weeds, are of great value to our livestock.

I think now of an Adams County farmer who wintered his livestock largely on rag weed hay. They did very well too; "But this hay must be cut early, before it gets woody and bitter," the owner of the farm said. He liked briar hay too that was cut pretty green, and well cured.

CLEANING UP THE FARM

Why not plan to put up a few stacks of weed hay, from the fence rows, and the unfarmed hill sections of your farm, as you "clean it up" in early fall. You'll find this hay is valuable supplement.

(Please turn to Page Three)

Save Money by Consolidating All Your Debts in a 4% Federal Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

W. R. MOATS, Sec. Treas.,

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

308 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Phone 22791

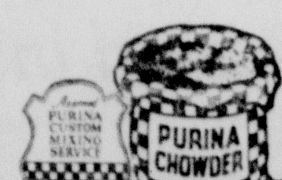
Res. 42103



YOUR GRAIN
can grow BIG
Early-Laying
PULLETS

LET US MIX YOU A GROWING
RATION WITH PURINA CHOWDER

We use Purina Approved Formulas. We can grind your grain and balance it with Chowder to grow big pullets—FAST.



YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

— Your Purina Dealer —

"Let's All Go To The Fair"

Pure Bred Hampshires

Be In The "King Row" With
Good Breeding Stock.

Stop In and See Us . . .

You Are Always Welcome

Harry V. Heath

Phone 4626

New Holland, O.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Feed For Every Need"

YOUR GRAINS PLUS Eshelman



More pounds of pork
More money for your grains
Corn is good feed for hogs—but Corn plus Eshelman Red Rose 40% is a better feed that produces better results.

Be sure to provide your hogs with the proteins, vitamins, and minerals so essential to rapid, economical growth. Get them to market early and profitably.

Let us explain how this proved Red Rose CONCENTRATE SUPPLEMENT produces profitable pork.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 23—(AP)—Grains opened with a firm undertone on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were comparatively light.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 2.04-2.05 1/4, corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 1.29 1/4, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 65 1/4-66.

Bolt Kills 15 Cattle

COLUMBUS, July 23—(AP)—Lightning struck a tree yesterday on the farm of Lewis B. Morehead south of here and killed

ed 15 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Morehead said the herd included several registered thoroughbreds.

Bricker Offers Bill To Aid Small Banks

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) proposed legislation yesterday that would raise from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the amount on bank deposits insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He said small banks found the present limitation costing them needed business.

TIRES THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY

Two Types of Unbalance Rob Your Tires
Of Mileage — Static Unbalance Will
Cause A Bouncing Vibration —
Dynamic Unbalance Will Cause A
Car Destroying Shimmy. We Can Correct
Both Types Quickly and Economically.

George H. Fultz

THE TIRE and RUBBER SHOP

Your Tire Trouble Stop

115 N. North St.

Phone 7711



We Buy Corn! Dr. Heinz Co.

"Makers of Better Feeds"

Phone 77321

Bloomington



MOLINE MONITOR

GRAIN DRILLS

Double Disc — Grass Seed
Attachment — On Rubber

Minneapolis-Moline Model "R" Two Plow
Tractor with a complete line of Uni-Matic
Tools

Washington Implt. Co.

"At The Airport"

Ray French

Bob Morehouse

OUR FARM MACHINERY SERVICE



... CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY...

Just what is service? Here's what we try to do:
Keep every Ford Tractor and every piece of Dearborn Farm Equipment working at top efficiency . . . and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge. But you'll find us fair . . . we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

Our mechanics are trained to repair and overhaul Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment. We use genuine parts and we have the right shop tools and equipment.

Farming goes easier when machinery is kept in good repair. So drop in and see us soon. Let's get better acquainted!

HEADQUARTERS for

Ford Tractors,
parts and
accessories

Dearborn Farm
Equipment
and parts

Expert Service

Farming Information



Kirk Tractor Sales

Phone 2599

Washington C. H.

Dairying Is Small but Important in County



Average of 6,000 Milking Cows Kept by Farmers as Sideline

Fayette County doesn't lay as big claim to being a dairy county as it does to just being a livestock county.

But it, nevertheless, has some excellent dairy herds which bring to dairy farmers of the county slightly more than a million dollars gross each year.

Cows of all breeds find that the green meadows of Fayette County and the gentle slopes are good for feeding.

Milk production averages better than 3,854 pounds per cow while butterfat production averages better than 154 pounds per cow.

Fayette County livestock raisers prefer to raise hogs since they are bigger money makers.

But let the national economy slip a bit and they switch to building up their dairy herds.

Figures in the office of the county agent, W. W. Montgomery, show that the number of dairy cows in the county generally averages about 6,000 year in and out.

This year the number is over the average. It is estimated that there are about 6,500 head of dairy cows in the county.

The 1949 figure is slightly lower than the 1948 figure, which was 6,600.

Highest number of head of cattle in the county came in 1935, generally considered a depression year, when the county agent recorded 7,500. This figure was the highest for more than a decade.

Lowest point came in 1940 when there were 5,400.

Most of the milk produced in the

county is shipped to either Dayton or Washington C. H. producers.

Modern methods have been adopted by Fayette County dairy raisers both for feeding dairy herds obtaining clean, safe milk production.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
ment for the late fall pastures, and good for feeding to sheep and beef cattle, and to horses and mules, turned out for a little sun in the winter season.
I wouldn't advise feeding this hay to dairy cattle, especially if there is much rag weed in it, as it might impart undesirable flavors to the milk—make it taste bitter.

AN UNUSUAL FEEDING PROBLEM

I learned of an unusual feeding problem this week. A junior member of a father and son farm partnership, only 15 days old, wasn't getting enough of his mother's milk to satisfy him, so the family doctor gave him a Carnation milk formula, that is very satisfactory, for most babies but this little fellow didn't like it, so the grandparents, who had raised several children, put him on cows milk, to supplement his mother's milk. He did much better.

We had this problem in our family, and our family doctor advised supplementing the mother's milk, not from the milk from the entire herd, but from individual cows in the herd. The fourth cow that we tried had just the milk that this little boy needed, so she was kept in the barn, and fed newly mowed, sun cured hay, and a well balanced grain ration.

You ought to see this little boy now. He's a "six-footer" and weighs around 200.

JOHNSON GRASS

I just passed a bottom field planted in corn where the Johnson grass was having its own way. The stand was good and is rapidly crowding out much of the corn.

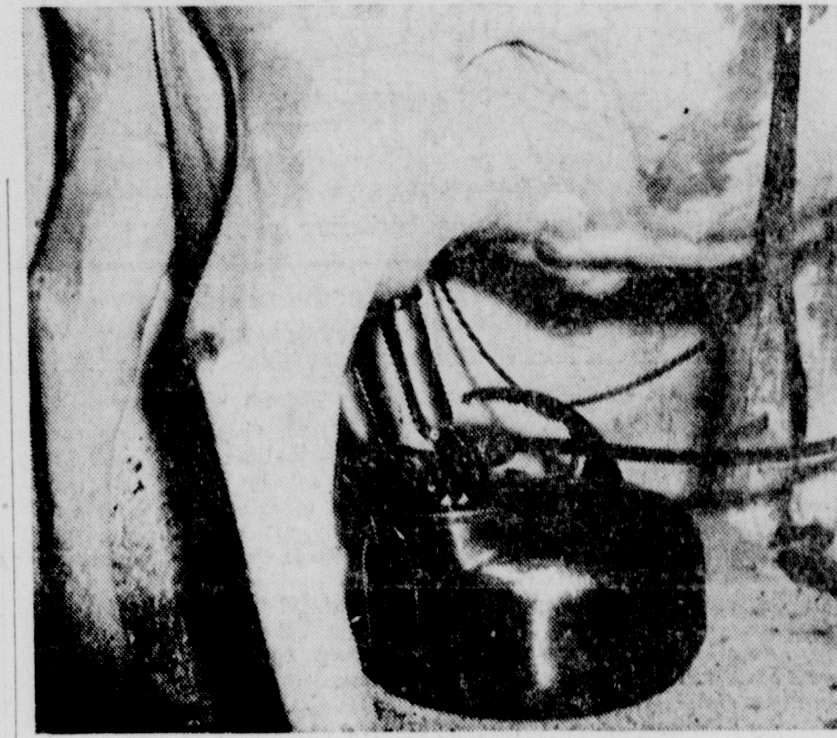
Men who own bottom land, will be unable to get rid of this weed pest, without the cooperation of farmers upstream, and even then it will be, in most cases, impossible to eliminate it.

It is even getting a rather wide distribution in Southern Ohio on up land fields.

I have a brother-in-law in Ogden, Arkansas, who has learned to treat this grass with great respect. When a field is being plowed for cotton, and there is a patch of Johnson grass pretty well established, they lift the plows, and do not try to plow it, for this only breaks up the roots and has-

The herd of registered Guernseys developed by the late Dr. L. L. Brock on his farm on the Prairie Pike, is by no means the only dairy herd in Fayette County but it is one of the largest and is typical of many others. Attorney and Mrs. Robert Brubaker now live on the Brock "home farm" and look after the cows. Mrs. Brubaker is the former Miss Betty Brock.

Cows await milking (top left photo) in the stanchions in the barn after spending much of the day on pasture (top right photo). An electric milking machine (lower right photo) takes much of the drudgery out of the dairying business.



your farm buildings, and run a furrow all the way around them, and follow this with 3 or 4 more furrows. In case of a grass fire, these fire furrows will stop it before it gets to your farm buildings.

CORN IN TASSEL JULY 8

This is the usual thing in Southern Ohio this year. The corn crop is at least two weeks ahead of its normal development.

"Corn knee-high the first of July" is a rather common expression through here; — most farmers feel that if their corn is knee-high by July 1, it is doing very well, but this year it is waist high on many farms, and in some bottom fields it is higher than a man's head, and almost in full tassel.

CORN BORER TRAP CROPS

Planting several rows of sweet

corn on each side of your corn fields, in which corn borers may lay their eggs, before the main crop matures, will do some good in controlling corn borers. While many of the stalks will be detached by the attacks of the borers, enough will be left to pollinate the rest of the crop, which can be fed to stock hogs, or feed "stock and all" to dairy cattle on pasture, or in the barns at feeding time.

The corn borer is here and we will have to learn to live with it. Planting hybrids that show some resistance to corn borers, will also be of help in preventing damage by this insect.

FEEDS

More production with quality feed. We've got the right vitamin and mineral rich feed that means more pork, milk, and eggs for you.

Americans Eat Less Corn Now

Millers Puzzled Over the Cause

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Americans are eating less corn per capita, a Senate agriculture subcommittee was told.

Harry Hunter of Chicago, secretary of the American Corn Millers' Federation, said the millers are puzzled as to the reason.

But he testified that corn mills are operating at only about 50 percent of capacity in the face of another record crop of the grain.

The committee is studying agricultural surplus problems. Hunter suggested this program for corn: That 15 percent of all corn shipped to Marshall plan countries be in the form of corn meal, grits and flour.

Prompt action to discontinue processing of corn in wheat mills of participating countries, Germany and Japan.

That corn for food for such

BOOST THE EGG-MAKING VALUE OF FARM GRAINS



WAYNE 26% Mash Supplement



Get EXTRA eggs the Wayne Way, as so many of your neighbors are doing. Phone or come in TODAY.

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Farm Home Sought For DP Family

YOUNGSTOWN, July 23—(AP)—A Polish family of seven displaced persons, including five children, is stranded in New York City while Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred J. Heinrich, diocesan director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Resettlement Division here is seeking a farm home for them.

All the joys of landing in America and the anticipated thrills of living again on a farm of their own at Wellsville, O., vanished yesterday shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Mikolaj Sawicki and family landed in New York City. They learned that through an error at New York another family was sent on to their farm at Wellsville.

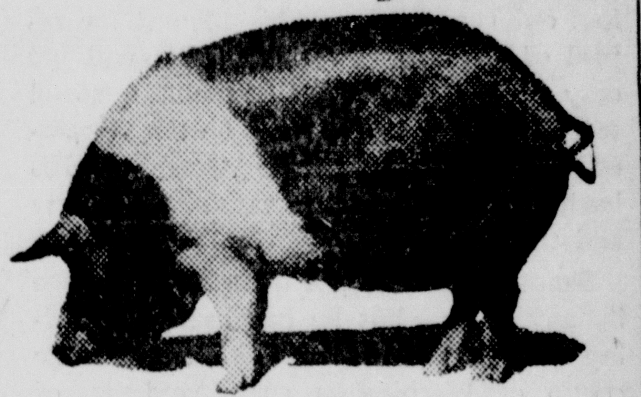
The black bear may weigh as much as 500 pounds when full grown.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

When You Have

Hogs For Sale

Phone 2507



Our Quotations Are Net — No Deductions —

Fayette Co. Stock Yards

HEALTHY CHILDREN

SCIENTISTS have proved beyond any question that the health of growing children is dependent upon nutritive values of the food they consume. Also, scientists have shown that proper development of bones, teeth, cartilage requires calcium and magnesium.

The cheapest way to supply these elements is by liming your soil.

Crops and livestock products from limed fields are higher in essential nutrients and through this improvement contribute to the production of our most valuable asset, healthy children.

Fayette Limestone Company

Incorporated
P. O. Box 32 Phone 27871
Alvin R. Armbrust O. L. Ohnstad
Leo M. Fisher — Sales Representative
Member • Missouri Limestone Producers Association

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

Home Demonstration Agent

Which is better, to pack tomatoes raw in jars for canning or to pack them hot? This is a question home canners frequently ask the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Either way gives good results, tests at the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics showed, that the raw packed has several advantages over the hot pack. Raw-packed tomatoes hold their color and shape better than hot-packed. They also hold more of the natural fresh flavor. But more tomatoes can be put in a jar with the hot pack.

The raw pack saves one step in preparation and means one less kettle to wash but calls for longer processing in the boiling water than the hot pack. Pint jars of raw-packed tomatoes need 35 minutes of processing; quart jars, 45 minutes. But with the hot pack only ten minutes processing is needed by pint or quart jars.

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign To Our
Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily
Call Us For Market Reports

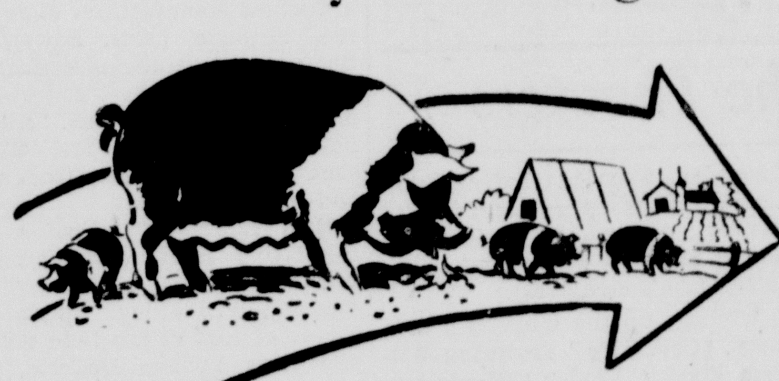
Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

The Washington C. H.
Union Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

We'll Buy Your Hogs



Top Prices At All Times
Free Trucking — No Commission
• A Daily Market •

Kirk's Stock Yards

Yards 2599 — Phones —
Evenings 2551, New Holland

Fannin & Cook
Jeffersonville

Attention Farmers!

We Have:

One Load Of:
Choice White Face Yearling
Western Ewes

Producers Livestock
Co-Operative Association

— Phones 2596 — 2597 —

ROOMY "STOWAWAY" FREEZER LOCKER

safely stores up to 35 pounds of delicious Frozen Food...

right in your great

New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATOR

It's here... the completely new International Harvester Refrigerator... and it's just the marvel of roomy convenience and efficiency that a busy homemaker needs to lick the "dinner-doldrums". With all the extra storage space, it's easy to have food enough on hand for many taste-tempting, health-assuring meals! Come in today.



ROOM TO SPARE... WITH SPARE ROOM IN YOUR KITCHEN!

Come in... Check These Other Wonderful Convenience Features

- "Foldaway" Shelves
- Meat "Frigidrawer"
- Super-Storage Pantry Bin
- Roomy Crispers

OPEKASIT CENTER

Jeffersonville

Phone 66341

Ohio To Offer Next Year's Key Contest

Next year's congressional elections will hold far more importance than they usually do, as an indication of what may come in the presidential election of 1952 and also as a test of power between strongly divergent philosophies of government.

Our own state of Ohio will be the important key to this struggle next year. The reason the main interest will center in Ohio where Senator Taft will be a candidate for reelection is because this particular race will have national-significance. Taft clearly has proven himself to be the most adroit and effective opponent President Truman has faced in the latter's many peculiar political manipulations and big spending program.

Taft believes this nation should get back to sanity and common sense, both as to efficiency and economy. Truman appears to be basing almost every action on its vote-catching aspects.

As everyone knows, the Truman legislative program has fallen on evil days. He lost out completely on his request for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He will get only a small part of his all-inclusive social security program. His ideas on tax increases have found deaf ears in Congress. His leaders have been out-manuevered time and time again.

Senator Taft has not done all this alone by any means, but he has been the leading spirit. It is not remarkable that a large group of Washington correspondents, of all political views, recently voted overwhelmingly for Taft when they were asked to name the ablest senator. He has few equals as a parliamentarian. Perhaps no one now in Washington has so wide a knowledge of the complex workings of the gov-

ernment. He is famous for tenacity, and he can be a very tough man when Republicans show signs of wavering on policy. He is capable and he is honest. He has the respect of both Republican and Democratic colleagues, who regard him as the Senate's soundest thinker.

Joseph Alsop writes, "Immense forces will be rallied for this Ohio struggle. The labor groups will put everything they have into the effort to defeat Taft."

It is expected that the senator will actually start campaigning very soon—more than a year before the election. Ohio is as perfect a state as exists for a great test of this kind. It has a big population, a large electoral college vote, and it has always been a pivotal state. It has large labor groups and large agricultural and business groups as well. It is normally Republican, but not invariably so—last year it went for Truman, and elected a Democratic governor.

If Taft loses to an opponent running on the Truman platform, his wing of the Republican party, which is the only wing that has taken strong issue with the administration, will receive a body-blow setback.

One of the best ideas that nature has given us is to vary the weather alternately. Yet most of us seem to think we could do better, and there has yet to be a show-down on this matter.

"My desire is that mine adversary had written a book," wrote Job. Stalin has now published his tenth book, but the cause of his adversaries does not seem to have benefited much.

Legend of 'The Major of St. Lo'

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, (AP) — Five years ago this week many thousands of Americans went for a cross-country walk. And every figure they passed made them a year older.

It happened on another continent at a place called St. Lo in a thing called a war. In that long ago time the world still tried to solve its troubles through warfare.

The men who took part in breaching the Nazi line there—a sieve to all France—don't remember the area so well.

They recall better the rough bark feel of a tree they hugged. They remember a ditch they crawled into and hated to leave more than they ever feared to leave their mother's arms.

In those days there was no such thing as a landscape. There was the world you knew on this side of a hedgerow. On the other side was another world—an unknown terror. And every hedgerow safely passed was another birthday.

The Germans had lines of fire through the hedgerows. They defended them mathematically and fanatically, with skill, with guns, with blood.

It was a noisy time. The little guns chattered all day, and the

big guns har-r-rumped all night, like giants clearing their throats. In the hazy skies great fleets of planes flew over and hit the German positions. And sometimes one would swim into an ack ack burst, erupt in flame and go down smoking, leaving a muddy scar against the blue.

The earth was so torn by bomb and shell you would think it could never close up its wounds again. The doughboys were grateful for the craters. They made friendly foxholes for a man to lie and sweat in until he could gather his breath and courage to go on.

It was a terrible introduction to battle for many green soldiers. "They bring up a new kid in the night," said a sergeant. "I check him in and he hits the dirt. Then a shell comes and finds him in the dark and the medics carry him away. And I haven't even seen the boy's face."

Every battlefield has a hundred anonymous heroes. Every man who took a step forward was a hero then, but one traded his life for a lasting fame.

He was the "Major of St. Lo"—Thomas D. Howie of the Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, commander of a battalion of the 29th Infantry division.

The major was young and friendly. He had the gift of leadership.

"He was so kind and consider-

ate you always felt comfortable around him," said one of his soldiers.

But Howie also was a determined man. He wanted to be the first man into St. Lo—at the head of his battalion.

"See you in St. Lo," he laughed at the end of a conference of staff officers planning the attack. It became the division's rallying cry—"see you in St. Lo."

The major didn't make it—alive. During an enemy bombardment he paused before taking cover himself to see that his men were down. A mortar burst caught him standing.

But in death young Howie gained his wish. His flag-draped body, by order of his commander general, was in a lead vehicle of the first task force to fight its way into St. Lo. And they laid him reverently in the rubble of a ruined church.

"It's foolish to take a dead man into battle," said a hardened doughboy. "It doesn't make sense."

But it did. It made one brave man a legend and a symbol.

Today there is a bronze bust of "The Major of St. Lo" before that church, and the French deck it with flowers. It stands not alone for Major Howie. It stands also for 1,818 other men of his own division who lost their lives there—and for how many thousands more?



Hal Boyle

Dean Acheson's White Paper

By George E. Sokolsky

Usually when a government issues what is often called a "white paper," its object is to take an immovable stand, to lay a foundation for the justification of that stand. Often such documents are issued on the verge of a declaration of war or immediately thereafter. Once a "white paper" has been issued, it is assumed that the government's policy has been established, come what may.

The American policy toward China was generally fixed from 1843 to 1943. At the Teheran Conference, Mr. Roosevelt abandoned the traditional American policy of maintaining the territorial and Administrative integrity of China and of resisting recognition of territorial changes accomplished by force. Instead, he accepted Soviet Russia as the successor to Japan's rights, claims and assumptions in Manchuria. This was done a few days after he had reached a contrary agreement with Chiang Kai-Shek at Cairo.

Since then, it has been one of the fixed functions of the state

department and of the new deal to defend what Roosevelt did, while not admitting that he did it. Since 1945, particularly since V-J day, the government of the United States has taken step after step leading to a Communist victory in China and the hegemony of Soviet Russia over that country. As a result of a series of obvious blunders, it is not beyond historic possibility to assume that soon eastern Asia will fall to Soviet Russia.

The state department caused the American people to accept the following as truths, although they are demonstrably false:

1. That Chiang Kai-Shek is incompetent, inefficient and does not understand China. This is the Stilwell thesis.

2. That the Kungs-Soongs-Chens and their associates are crooks, thieves, grafters.

3. That General George Marshall, when he spent more than a year in China, pursuing instructions prepared for him by John Carter Vincent of the state department, was sabotaged by Chiang Kai-Shek and his generals and therefore his sojourn in China was a miserable flop.

4. That aid to China is wasted because it is always stolen.

All this the "white paper" will tell, if it is ever published. If Dean Acheson's document is full of facts and figures, it will be important. If it is a mere recapitulation of hearsay, it will make the United States ridiculous.

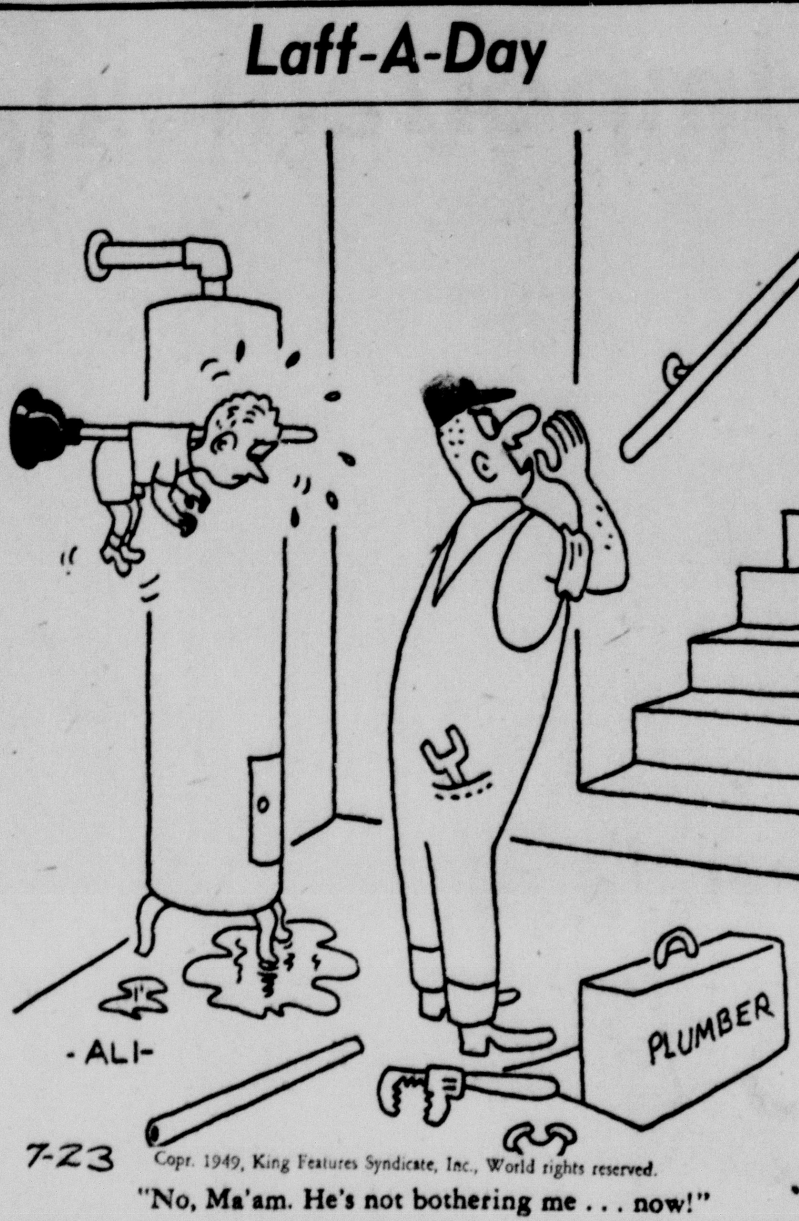
For instance, Chiang Kai-Shek, in power since 1925, conquered all of China against military resistance, set up a National government in Nanking, prevented Soviet Russia from establishing a Communist State there in 1927, and fought Japan from 1931 to 1945. It is difficult, in view of

such a career, to say that he is incompetent and inefficient and that he did not understand China and the Chinese people as well as "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell did. Chiang was born in Fenghua, near Ningpo; Stilwell in Florida.

I happen to know a good deal about the Kungs and Soongs, having enjoyed a friendship with all the members of that family, three generations of them, since 1919. Of course, I never counted their money. Perhaps Dean Acheson or someone in the state department has. This I do know: Most of their possessions, including Dr. Kung's ancestral home in Shansi, which has been in his family for many hundreds of years, have been confiscated by the Communists.

Now the state department is in a position to obtain and publish every dollar of possessions of every member of this family in American funds. Such information is in the possession of our government. Further, it ought to be possible for our state department to publish evidence of possessions in other countries. If Dean Acheson's "white paper" fails to state specific amounts in specific places, it will fail to be convincing.

There is no room in this limited space to discuss General George Marshall's activities in China. Suffice it to say that he failed to grasp that a union between the Nationalists and the Communists was as impossible in that country as it has been anywhere else. He also failed to grasp that the Chinese army was based on personal loyalty and not upon a national command. These two errors of knowledge and judgment may be forgivable in a man of General Marshall's training, but it cannot be defended from the standpoint of history.



Diet and Health Recovery Is Slow In Serious Illness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS a rule, we do not recover all at once from a serious illness. The road back to health is sometimes long and often tedious, but it can usually be shortened by good care. Moreover, obeying the doctor's orders at this time prevents relapses and insures against permanent damage.

Doctors know that the convalescent patient is often irritable, lacks interest and has a poor appetite, yet good nourishing food during this time is extremely important so that material may be supplied for repair of the body tissues.

Appetizing Way

The food must be prepared and served in an appetizing way. It does no good to overload the patient's plate, because this may only serve to lessen his desire for food. Between-meal snacks may be valuable in helping to supply the necessary nourishment.

The patient must be watched for signs of overindulgence, such as restlessness and loss of interest, yawning, increased pulse rate, slight fever, sleeplessness and loss of appetite.

Often the patient may recover more rapidly in new surroundings, if he can be freed from worry and care. A change of climate may often prove of great benefit, particularly to those who have had a prolonged illness.

The patient should get back to his normal activities and duties as soon as possible, including such things as dressing in his usual clothes and eating his meals with the family.

It is also helpful to get the patient out of doors as soon as possible when the weather permits.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Visitors Welcome

As a rule, visitors to the convalescent patient are welcome. However anyone with a cold, sore throat or other infection should be kept away, and visitors should not prolong their stay until the patient is tired. Furthermore, they should be thoughtful in their conversation and should be cautioned against discussing illnesses and morbid subjects.

Of course, good nursing care provides a great deal of comfort. A proper chair should be selected for him, pillows should be arranged comfortably, and the bed-clothing should be warm and not too heavy. The patient must be watched closely so that if any symptoms develop which indicate a recurrence of illness they may be promptly detected and reported to the physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Z. H.: Will you please tell me something about Bell's palsy?

Answer: Bell's palsy is due to some injury to the facial nerve, such as might take place as a result of infection or a tumor pressing on it.

Exposure to cold, which causes neuritis of the nerve, may be responsible. In such cases, all the muscles of the face on one side are paralyzed. The eye cannot be closed nor the forehead wrinkled, the lower lid droops, the eye waters, and the angle of the mouth is lowered on the side affected.

In most cases the condition is due to cold. Hot applications, electrical treatments and massage of the muscles of the face are all helpful in treating this condition. It usually clears up completely after five or six weeks.

Features at the Theaters

Ticklish young people have little chance for success in Hollywood, thinks Jack Carson, who isn't ticklish.

They can't play love scenes without squirming, he says, if the lady's hair loosens enough to touch his neck or if his mustache accidentally brushes her ear while moving for a screen kiss.

"There is nothing - but nothing -" says Jack, "so destructive to the mood of screen love as the soft - voiced complaint of the partner who says, 'You tickle.'"

Apparently Doris Day isn't ticklish either because there are no complaints from Carson in his clinches with Doris in "My Dream Is Yours."

FAYETTE THEATER

Singing star Lee Bowman joins Jack Carson and Doris Day in the technicolor musical comedy, "My Dream Is Yours," which will play Sunday through Tuesday. Jack Carson brings his own humor to the screen in his part as a radio talent scout who falls for his "find."

This song-filled show also includes Adolphe Menjou and Frankie Carle and his orchestra.

Although the weather might get warm, the pictures that follow "My Dream Is Yours" will help to keep the rest of the week chilly.

Quicker than liquor, you might easily get a hangover of chills after seeing "Hangover Square," which will play Wednesday and

Thursday. Starring hefty Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George Sanders, the scene is set in a fog-bound England which contributes to the film's creepiness.

Winding up the week is a mystery, "Cover Up." Featuring William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe and Barbara Britton, this suspense picture has become one of the best of its class this year because of a new twist in the plot. The fact that neither the murderer nor his victim appear on the screen gives it a uniqueness among murder mysteries. "Cover Up" will play Friday and Saturday.

STATE THEATRE

Two new action features open the week's billing at the State with a Saturday midnight showing and continuing through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Roddy McDowall fights the dangers of the deep sea in "Tuna Clipper" while the second picture, "Illegal Entry," is built around the first expose of illicit border traffic in human cargo. George Brent is its star.

On Wednesday nad Thursday, "The Storm" takes you again to

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Walter Brown Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Tracie V. Brown has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Walter Brown, deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5514
Date July 6, 1949
Attorneys: Clynburn & Lovell
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

We Are Sure You'll

Enjoy — —

Our Sunday Dinner

(American Style)

Serving: 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT



Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fourth of corn crop destroyed here and pastures wiped out along with severe damage to soybean crop from draught.

Black market curb results felt here as illicit traffic in wartime commodities in city causes no worry.

Traffic survey for post-war project is promised with improvements after war the ultimate aim.

Fifteen Years Ago

Council gets "inside dope" on city sewer as engineers urge preliminaries be disposed of without delay.

Heat too much for brick on Washington Avenue and detours now being used.

Bloomington bakery "strike" fight balked as plans nipped at last minute.

Twenty Years Ago

Wild West show slated for Fair here as group from Montana will appear on way east.

Airplane "circus" over Washington C. H. business section suspends work in mystery performance.

Police and firemen get together to pick board of trustees to handle their funds.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Six-footed pig, owned by J. F. Marvin, two weeks old and otherwise normal.

Ohio National Guard to spend a night near Fayette County Home as Company M returns from Camp Perry.

Plans to alleviate traffic conditions during concert announced here.

sea. It will be interesting to see how Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane and Preston Foster survive a crash into an iceberg, the explosion of a gasoline tanker, hand-to-hand fights, and one of the worst gases on Hollywood's record. Nan Grey is the reason for a lot of the action.

The other part of the twin billing features the Dead End Kids in "Smugglers' Cove."

Gunplay takes over on Friday and Saturday with Wild Bill Elliott as Red Ryder in "Riders of Dark Canyon."

"Adventures of Frank and Jesse James" keeps the dust in the air in the second picture. There will also be a cartoon.

PALACE THEATER

Red Skelton plays the part of a screen-struck small town usher who tries to crash Hollywood in "Morton of the Movies."

Playing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Skelton will be joined by Jimmy Wakeley's newest western thriller "Brand of Fear."

"Junior G-Men," with the Dead End Kids, fills out the four-day schedule as the third picture.

Reality is brought to the screen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday as "Boomerang" hits town. Starring Dana Andrews as the justice-seeking state attorney, the picture is based on an actual, and still unsolved, Connecticut murder case.

For the sake of authenticity, all the scenes have been photographed in the original locale. Jane Wyatt and Lee J. Cobb also play leading roles in this thriller, which has as its mate, "False Paradise" with Hopalong Cassidy. A cartoon, "Senior Droopy," completes the show.

CCC THEATER

"June Bride" has come to the Drive-in Theater in July. Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery team up to make this an enjoyable comedy.

Bette Davis picked out a typical June wedding to cover as editor of a magazine but, instead of getting her story, she got a husband. "June Bride" will play Sunday and Monday.

In a powerful story condemning a wartime manufacturer of defective airplane parts, Edward G. Robinson plays the manufacturer who inadvertently causes the death of his aviator son. "All My Sons" will make you feel its tension. It will draw tears from some and make others sad.

Burt Lancaster plays a fine supporting role to Robinson in this show which will play Tuesday and Wednesday. "Casbah" is the other half of the twin feature and stars Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, and Rod Cameron.

On Thursday, William Elliott shoots it out with John Carroll in the historical western, "Old Los Angeles."

An O. Henry story set in the west is adapted to the screen in "Black Eagle, the Story of a Horse," which will be shown Fri-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Can you be stung by a dragonfly?
2. What was Mark Twain's real name?
3. Do a cow's horns grow before or behind her ears?
4. Who is president of Israel?
5. What is the fulcrum of a pair of scissors?

Watch Your Language

ABSTEMIOUS — (ab-STEE-me-ous)—Sparing in use of food or drink. Origin: Latin—Abstemius.

Your Future

A busy, happy and successful year should be ahead of you. You may travel. Today's child probably will make many friends.

For Sunday, July 24: The zodiacal atmosphere clears under this aspect, so make it a happy occasion. Moderate good fortune should be yours in the next year. The child born today will undoubtedly be generous and good natured.

How'd You Make Out?

1. No.
2. Samuel Clemens.
3. In front.
4. Chaim Weizmann.
5. The point where they are joined.

TRULY
Home like



KIRKPATRICK

Funeral Home

Courtesy - Phone 5671 - Service

TAKE TIME OUT

— For —

THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR

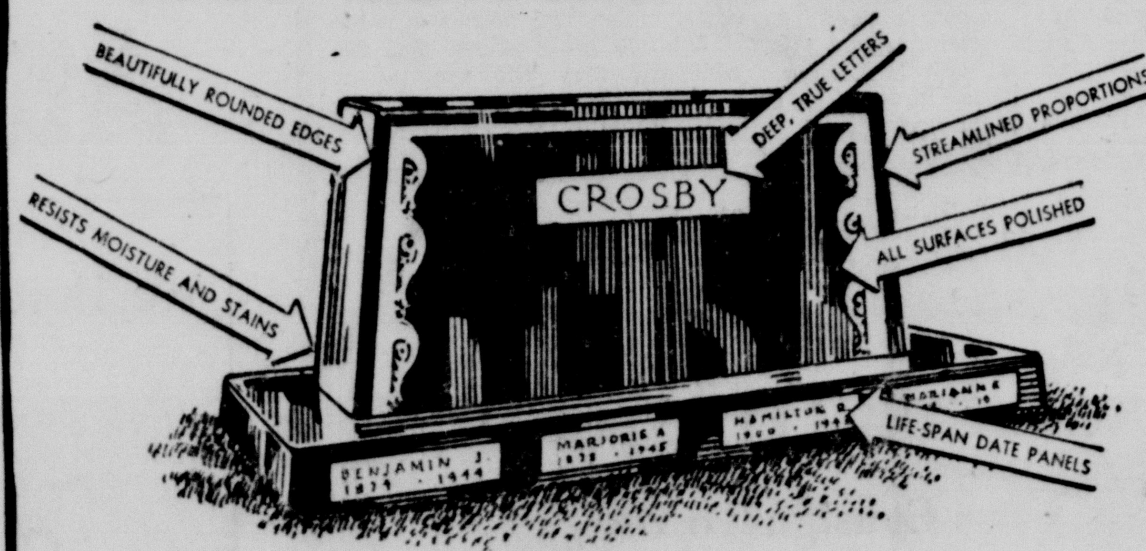
Plan To Attend As Much As Possible

You'll Enjoy Every Minute Of It Day and Night

The "Fair Board" and The Exhibitors Have "Gone All Out" To Make This Fair — The Best Yet

BEERY'S U. S. Approved HATCHERY

LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES YOUR MEASURE OF VALUE!



MONUMENTS FOR TODAY'S CEMETERIES

- All exposed surfaces are polished.
- More than a hundred designs. Every needed size.
- Many colors and granite textures.
- Rainbow Monuments stay beautiful.

P. J. BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY

153 S. Fayette

Phone 8131

RAINBOW
GRANITES

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.
President: W. J. Galvin
General Manager: P. F. Rodenfeld
Managing Editor: F. F. Tipton
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 139-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$4 per year; elsewhere in Ohio \$7 per year. Outside Ohio \$9 per year. Single copy 5c.
TELEPHONES:
Business 22121 - News 9781 - Society 5261 - Display Advertising 2874.

First Fayette County Fair Was Held Over A Century Ago

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—
This is a melancholy story.

It's the tale of millions who marched up a hill, full of hope, shaking hands, and now are marching down again, grim, armed, wary of ambush.

None can see far enough ahead to know whether he will emerge at last in a sunlit plain or lose his way in a dark forest, beset by tigers.

The story can be told in three stages of the march: The United Nations; the spread of Communism and the Truman Doctrine; and the Atlantic Pact.

The summer of 1945 was a time of great rejoicing for most of the world. The war was ending. People were talking of a plan—the United Nations—to keep peace maybe forever.

Everywhere the air was full of noble speeches. On July 28, 1945, the U. S. Senate approved the UN charter. Russia joined. Britain. France. The others.

The charter opened with: "We the people of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . to live in peace . . . to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security . . ."

It was a mountain peak in human experience. Man's whole history had been a brutal climb up the jagged slopes to reach that high. It was fine, but it didn't work.

In two years men were trudging down the slopes again. Communism was spreading, chewing up Europe. The west grew nervous, protested, got grim, slowly through its teeth began to say "go no further."

And on March 12, 1947, President Truman frankly told Russia to halt. He went before Congress and asked and got money to help Greece and Turkey arm to stop Communism.

Within two years after our joining the UN he was telling Congress the people of the world had to choose between two ways of life: freedom and terror.

It was in this speech that he laid down the Truman doctrine which, in brief, said the United States would now take world leadership in stopping Communism anywhere it tried to push. He said:

"I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures."

"The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freedoms. If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world."

Greece and Turkey held off Communism but things got worse elsewhere. Communism held its gains, pushed a little more, and on Feb. 25, 1948 swallowed Czechoslovakia.

The Russians and the west couldn't agree on Germany. The Russians blockaded Berlin. The tension grew. Backed by us, the western nations decided to stand together, not to be overrun or crushed without a struggle.

To make that agreement all legal and binding, the U. S. Senate yesterday approved our joining the Atlantic Pact. It pledges us to go to the defense of western Europe if Russia attacks.

So four years, lacking a week, after the Senate had approved our joining the UN, the world is split into two camps, glaring at each other. The opening words of the pact say:

"The parties to this treaty reaffirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the charter of the

Old Wagon Days Recalled Here In Fair History

Annual Event Grows And Site Is Moved Since 1846 Opener

More than a century has passed since the first Fayette County Fair was held in 1846, but since that time this county has had a Fair featuring agricultural exhibits from corn to livestock, equal to any in the country.

Drawing on 103 years of experience, each year has been a "bigger and better" success as old issues of the Record-Republican and the Washington C. H. Herald testify.

History does not record where the first Fayette County Fair was held, but in all probability it was in the woods on the "Old Fairgrounds" (Washington Oaks subdivision). The Eastside School now stands in the western corner.

There was no actual fairground for the first Fair, and it is supposed to have been more like a picnic held in the woods, with enough exhibits to give it a tinge of the present-day Fair.

Attention probably centered on races between county-owned horses and tests of skill and strength among hardy residents of that time.

Ox-Carts Used
There were no buggies or "low cut" shoes in those days, either, for all of the men wore boots and the women high top shoes or boots. The means of travel was either by horseback or by crude carts and wagons usually drawn by oxen.

Comparatively little is known of the Fairs between 1846 and until after the Civil War, for the Fayette County histories are almost silent on the subject.

However, the Fayette County Fair increased in both population and attendance and finally the "Old Fairgrounds" was acquired, a race track built sheds for the horses, the "old roundhouse" built and a few other structures added, including a high board fence surrounding the entire Fairgrounds.

United Nations . . .
Nice words. Pious. Written by statesmen. But if the U. N. hadn't failed, there'd be no pact today and no need for it.

The next step is getting western Europe armed, just in case. After that? No one can see that far. The woods are dark and full of strange terrors that no man likes to think of.

**We Wish To Extend —
Our Best Wishes
For
A Good Fair!**

Let's Go — Take The Family
And Enjoy The Fine Things
The "Fair Board" Has Prepared For Us.

Washington Coal Co.

— Lou Baer —

The annual affair ceased to be held on the Old Fairgrounds back in 1872, that was 77 years ago—and all vestige of the old Fair equipment has long since vanished.

The race course was one-third of a mile in extent, somewhat oval in shape, and built around the outer part of the grounds paralleling Columbus Avenue on one side.

The horse stalls were located on the south side of the track along what is now Willard Street, although at that time it was partly wooded and partly pasture land, with no thought of the city extending out over that territory.

Those who went to the Fair did so by placing chairs in the back of farm wagons and piling the entire family aboard. Dinner was taken along, as well as corn and hay for the horses, and all the wagons were parked in a string along Columbus Avenue.

In those days, going to the Fayette County Fair was the big outing of the year and practically everybody went, even if they had to walk.

Racing Featured
Racing was the big attraction and Gib Paul, former fire chief, and Charles Campbell, former well-known stock raiser, were always favorites. Nearly all of the races were run by horses which were ridden, whether they were running, trotting or pacing and the crowd always gathered en masse at the track when the horses were "at the gate."

The entire Fair was held inside the race course, and the track being only one third of a mile, three circuits were usually necessary. In those days, three-minute horses were considered fast.

The chief exhibition building was known as the "old roundhouse." It was located toward the eastern end of the Fairgrounds and north of the center part of the grounds.

Entrance to the grounds was at the west end on the site of the Eastside School, but in those days no such thing as a schoolhouse was even dreamed of.

The old Fair was disbanded in 1872 and in 1875 the sheds for the horses and other Fair equipment, except the 'old roundhouse,' were sold at auction.

"Old Roundhouse"
The "old roundhouse," last remnant of the Fairs held on the old grounds along Columbus Avenue, was not torn down until about 40 years ago, so that it is still recalled by many residents of the city.

The "old roundhouse" was somewhat of a notable structure. It not only served for Fair purposes, but for camp meetings and other gatherings. The entire community was scandalized more than once by prize fighting held inside its sacred doors.

The building was octagonal in

shape and about 100 feet in diameter, and during the Fair held practically all farm produce, needlework and other exhibits.

For the most part the livestock exhibits and machinery were out in the open. But in the last days of the "old roundhouse," it was used as a shelter for livestock pasturing on the grounds, and some machinery was stored in it.

Today all traces of the old Fair have been obliterated by modern homes in the Washington Oaks residential section. There is nothing to indicate the big events of the past when the Fairs of nearly a century ago were in their heyday.

Fair Site Moved

After the Fairs ceased to be held on the old grounds, some 14 years elapsed before the first Fair was held on the present Fairgrounds in 1886.

At that time the grounds contained several times the number of trees on the grounds at the present. The first Fair was held October 5, 1886—the year of the big cyclone.

Even some of the Fairs held on the present grounds in those days were more or less primitive compared with the modern day Fairs. It was not unusual to see farm wagons and teams of horses parked about the grounds, showing that more than one large family—those

were the days of large families, by the way—had come to the Fair in the only conveyance large enough to accommodate them all.

However, nowadays the family automobile can bring the entire family in a short period of time and it is not necessary to start before dawn and get back late in the night to spend a few hours on the Fairgrounds.

But while the families and the transportation problems have reduced, the Fair has grown, in both size and prestige, until today Fayette Countians are getting ready to gather as did their forefathers at their own Fair. A Fair which has grown and prospered through the years to a size which is matched by only a few throughout the country.

Man Burns Auto To Collect Insurance

CIRCLEVILLE—Homer Boltenshouse, 21, of Circleville, was found guilty of burning his auto in order to collect insurance and fined \$15 by E. A. Moats, municipal judge, and sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended on condition he reimburse his employer for a note to finance the purchase of a used car.

The jack rabbit is one of the swiftest of small mammals.

School Budget Upped

CHILLICOTHE—The board of education approved a school budget of \$679,665 for 1950 for the Chillicothe schools. The budget is \$122,354 over the 1949 figure.

Health Commissioner Finds Pool Sanitary

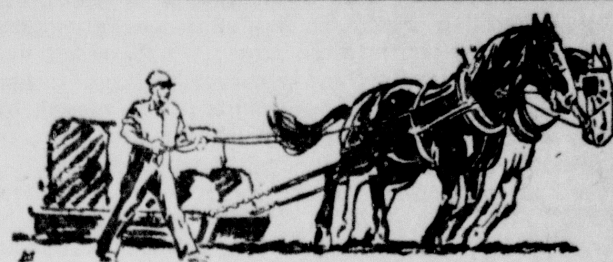
XENIA—Dr. Gordon E. Savage, public health commissioner, discounted rumors that water in the

swimming pool, operated by the Xenia Aquatic Club, was "90 percent urine." He labeled such reports as "ridiculous" and said that a test of the water showed no bacteria growth.

Jack rabbits can leap at speeds of 30 to 35 miles an hour when frightened.

Five Persons From One Family Injured

CIRCLEVILLE—Five members of the Herman Shoemaker family were injured Wednesday night when their auto smashed into a parked truck on route 23 south of here.



**Don't Miss
The Horse Pulling Contest
Saturday Night, July 30**

**At The Big
FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR**

Let's Go Folks!

Eavey's
Super Market

Rev. C. H. Dettly

Hear - - -
The Gospel

Each - - -
Sunday Morning
9 to 9:30 A. M.
RADIO STATION
WBEX
1490 On Your Dial

**Here's Hoping That
We Have "Fair Weather"
For The Fair!**

Everything Else Is
In Readiness For —
A Good Time For All

— Don't Miss It —

HUGHES GARAGE

— Tim Hughes —

**Does Your Auto Insurance Pay You
\$25.00 Weekly In Event Of Injuries**

The Michigan Mutual Liability Company Blue Ribbon Automobile Insurance Policy pays the insured \$25.00 weekly for 10 weeks in event of injuries while driving or riding in the insured car. It also pays up to \$2000 for loss of life, limbs, or sight. Cost is only \$2.50 per year.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR

TOM MARK
Insurance

Phone 23801 - - - Pavey Bldg.

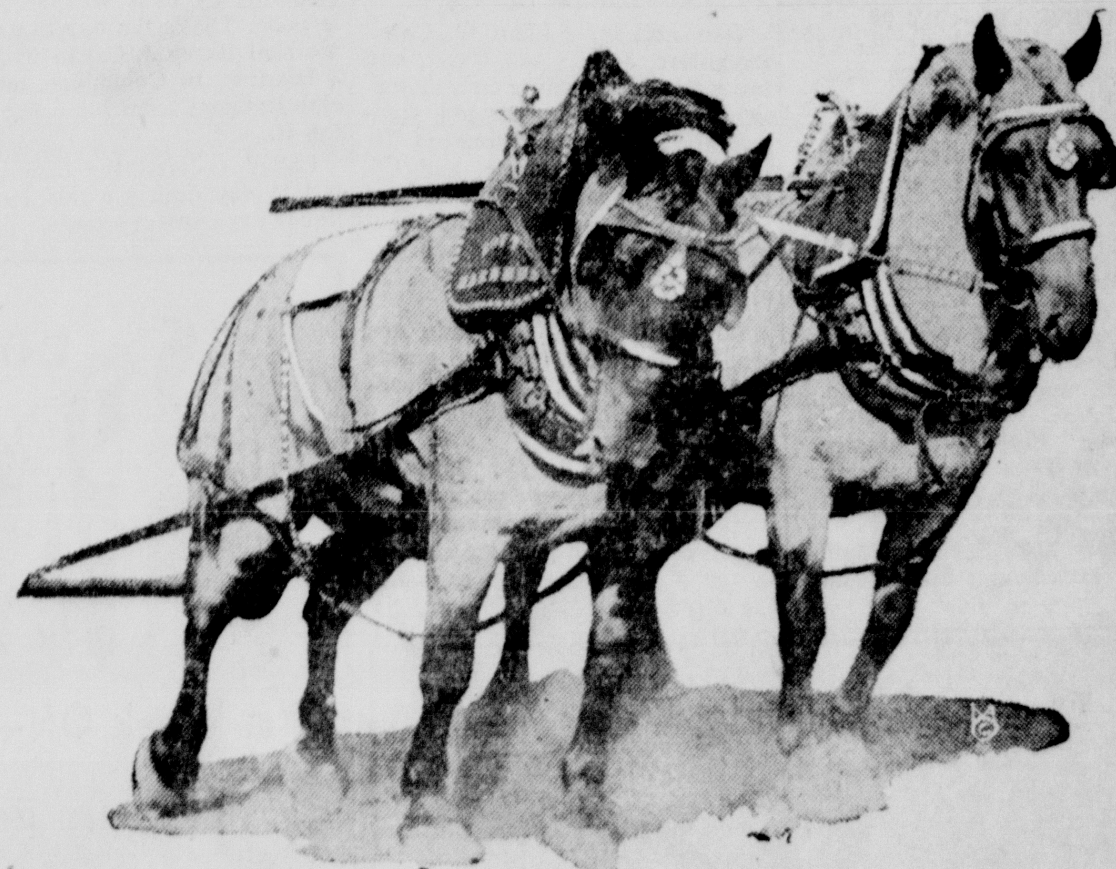
**We're Tootin Our Horn"
For The Fair**

There'll Be
Good Races
Wed., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.
Buy A Program
From
The Lion's Club
To Help
Buy Glasses For
Needy Children.

SAM PARRETT
— Insurance —
Fayette Theatre Bldg.
Phone 3-4081
"We'll See You
At The Fair"

Pitts Auto Sales

— Don't Miss —



**The
Horse Pulling Contest
At The
Fayette County Fair
Saturday Night**

"A Great Climax To A Great Fair"

Korn Insurance Agency
107 W. Court Street
Phone 34312

**Welcome to the
FAIR**

For Genuine Enjoyment — See

**The Great Fayette County Fair
With Its Fine Exhibits — Racing
and Night Shows**



**We Welcome All
to the
Nu-Way
Feed Exhibit**

Dr. Heinz Co.
Washington C. H.

Bloomington

Mrs. Frank Jackson Hostess To Members of WCTU

Mrs. Frank S. Jackson extended gracious hospitality to the Washington C. H. WCTU on Friday afternoon for the July meeting.

Mrs. John Case presided at the business meeting. At this time a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Ellis Bishop and Mrs. Lester Dodd was appointed.

A number of the ladies volunteered to preside at the Fair Booth of the WCTU at the County Fair. They were, Miss Mary Edge, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Ellis Bishop, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Marian Christopher, Mrs. Homer Garring, Mrs. James Wilson, and Mrs. Peter Smetzer.

Mrs. Ellis Bishop led in most impressive devotions, discussing a portion of the 5th. chapter of Matthew and led in prayer.

Mrs. James Yates was program leader for the afternoon. She opened the program with group singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," she accompanying and Mrs. Jackson leading the singing.

Mrs. Yates introduced various members taking part in the well planned program. Mrs. John Van-Gundy was first and read an article on "Sailors." In it she brought out the point of the double standard of the navy. She said it does not frown on officers drinking in nice high brow bars ashore while it lets the boys shift for themselves in bars of a lower nature. The officers seem to forget the example they should show to the boys of the sea by the hands off policy.

Mrs. Oliver Baughn read an article on "Beer." She reported 60 million dollars was spent on advertising in 1948. According to government figures the amount consumed is somewhat lower than it was a year ago. The decline in the government figures shifts to the bootleg which the government knows nothing about.

Mrs. James Wilson discussed "Whose Business?" The alcoholic says it is his business if he drinks. And yet it means a loss of many days work to industry. He kills thousands in public places, in traffic, at work and in the home. Then it leads the non-drinker to ask "Whose Business?"

Mrs. Lester Dodd read an article on "Hospitals." It told how alcoholics were treated in wards in certain hospitals.

Mrs. Arthur Finley's article was on "Men of Distinction." A man in Baltimore who had been divorced 4 times in eight years

Trio of Charming Hostesses Entertain At Two Lovely Events

Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker, Miss Clara Story and Miss Ann Story made up a trio of charming hostesses when they entertained on Thursday and Friday evenings at the home of Mrs. Brubaker's mother, Mrs. L. Loring Brock, and included twelve tables of guests each evening at a supper bridge.

Summer flowers in pastel shades, made up the dainty decorations throughout the spacious rooms and miniature crystal wattergardens of roses, sweet peas and gypsophalia were used as the central floral adornment of the small tables seating the guests for the delicious two course supper, and added attractively to the perfect appointments.

Place card designs with rose and sweet pea tallies further lent additional charm to the dainty theme used, which was in exact duplication at both events.

French pastries were served as the last course of the meals from silver trays and was an added delicacy to the tempting viands.

The evenings, both pleasantly passed by the guests, were concluded with the presenting of awards in satin striped wrappings with variegated satin bows in pastel shades made up the attractive trophies going on Thursday evening to Mrs. J. Paul Strevey who held high score, Mrs. C. Howard Griffis, second, and Mrs. J. Earl Parker third. On Friday evening, Mrs. Charles Jones was presented the high score award, Mrs. Frank Baker receiving second, while third went to Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle.

Out of town guests on Thursday evening included Mrs. William W. Westerfield of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mrs. Dean T. Waddell and Mrs. Dean R. Waddell of Greenfield, and Mrs. John F. Otis of Evanston, Illinois, and those on Friday evening were Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Delbert S. Mann of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Rogers Eikenberry of Coral Gables, Florida, Mrs. F. L. Preston of Granville, Mrs. Robert Burns, Miss Lorane Kruse and

Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Ray and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ado Brakfield of Bowersville spent the weekend visiting relatives at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Miss Jo Ann Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foster will return home Friday, having completed her summer term at Miami University. Miss Foster will remain home the remainder of the summer. Miss Pat Dempsey will accompany her home as her house guest.

The Win A Couple Class of the Church of Christ held their monthly meeting in the church basement Wednesday evening. Mr. Robert Wilson, president of the class conducted a business meeting, during which different projects were discussed to replenish the class treasury. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wipert. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert and Danny to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Glass and Gary, Mrs. Kathryn Bock, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel B. Mayer and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Blankenship and Loretta, Mr. Robert Wilson and the hostesses.

Pic. Elwood Babbage of Fort Knox, Kentucky spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babbage.

Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, who underwent a major operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital was returned home Wednesday evening and is reported to be recovering nicely.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the V.F.W. Post No. 5434 met Monday evening, July 18th, with fourteen members present. President Martha Bernard gave a very interesting account of her trip to Cleveland, as a representative from this district to the Golden Jubilee National Convention. Sr. Vice President Elmira Moore in behalf of the Auxiliary, presented the President, Sister Martha with a Past President pin. Juanita Hammock, Assistant Conductress, was presented with a beautiful remembrance gift from Auxiliary, as she is moving to Virginia. The President in the regular procedure installed Officer Beres Krebs as Guard, also appointed Helen Elliott to take Olive Fisher's place as Historian, due to recent illness. The President also appointed a "New Membership Drive Committee."

Repairs Started On Gambling Club
PAINESVILLE, July 23—(P)—Carpenters and electricians went to work today at the Swank Mounds Club, Lake County gambling casino, to correct fire law violations in the building.

A club spokesman said last night the workers hope to finish remodeling by next Wednesday afternoon. That's the day State Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan will hold a hearing in Columbus on the club's appeal from his order closing it.

Callan ordered the club closed last Friday during a raid by state liquor department agents.

Mrs. J. C. Doneghy who has been the guest of Mrs. Stacy S. Boren for the past three weeks returned Saturday morning to her home in St. Louis, Mo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Boren who will be her guest the coming week.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan W. Caley, daughters, Janet and Carol, will leave Sunday morning on a motor trip to Ontario, Canada, Quebec and Montreal, Thousand Islands, Sault Ste. Marie, and Elk Lake, near Traverse City, Michigan. They expect to spend about ten days at the lake and will return home on August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blain and son, Larry are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Everhart and daughter Jean.

If your family likes hollandaise sauce serve it over corned beef hash topped with poached eggs. Green peas or buttered snap beans are good vegetables to accompany the dish.

Sabina

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powell and Johnny of Martinsville spent Sunday with Austin and Elizabeth Lewis.

The Sabina Boy Scouts with Rev. Forrest F. Hubbell, scout master went swimming at Waynesville Monday evening. Jimmy Galley, Roger Carver, Sherrill Smith and Buzzy Miller.

Mrs. Ted Hoover and children Rosalie and Marybelle visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoover and family of Hillsboro for several days.

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held a picnic supper at Pollard's Camp at Reeseville, Wednesday evening. The following members enjoyed the picnic, Mrs. Mary Cline, Mrs. Mildred Flint, Mrs. Florence Hatfield, Mrs. Ruth Pollard, Mrs. Romona Runyan, Mrs. Mildred Rhonemus, Mrs. Josephine Roshon, Mrs. Cleo Weller, Mrs. Verna Willis, Mrs. Mary Custis, Mrs. Marguerite Shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ado Brakfield of Bowersville spent the weekend visiting relatives at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Miss Jo Ann Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foster will return home Friday, having completed her summer term at Miami University. Miss Foster will remain home the remainder of the summer. Miss Pat Dempsey will accompany her home as her house guest.

The Win A Couple Class of the Church of Christ held their monthly meeting in the church basement Wednesday evening. Mr. Robert Wilson, president of the class conducted a business meeting, during which different projects were discussed to replenish the class treasury. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wipert. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert and Danny to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Glass and Gary, Mrs. Kathryn Bock, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel B. Mayer and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Blankenship and Loretta, Mr. Robert Wilson and the hostesses.

Pic. Elwood Babbage of Fort Knox, Kentucky spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babbage.

Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, who underwent a major operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital was returned home Wednesday evening and is reported to be recovering nicely.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the V.F.W. Post No. 5434 met Monday evening, July 18th, with fourteen members present. President Martha Bernard gave a very interesting account of her trip to Cleveland, as a representative from this district to the Golden Jubilee National Convention. Sr. Vice President Elmira Moore in behalf of the Auxiliary, presented the President, Sister Martha with a Past President pin. Juanita Hammock, Assistant Conductress, was presented with a beautiful remembrance gift from Auxiliary, as she is moving to Virginia. The President in the regular procedure installed Officer Beres Krebs as Guard, also appointed Helen Elliott to take Olive Fisher's place as Historian, due to recent illness. The President also appointed a "New Membership Drive Committee."

Repairs Started On Gambling Club
PAINESVILLE, July 23—(P)—Carpenters and electricians went to work today at the Swank Mounds Club, Lake County gambling casino, to correct fire law violations in the building.

A club spokesman said last night the workers hope to finish remodeling by next Wednesday afternoon. That's the day State Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan will hold a hearing in Columbus on the club's appeal from his order closing it.

Callan ordered the club closed last Friday during a raid by state liquor department agents.

Mrs. J. C. Doneghy who has been the guest of Mrs. Stacy S. Boren for the past three weeks returned Saturday morning to her home in St. Louis, Mo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Boren who will be her guest the coming week.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan W. Caley, daughters, Janet and Carol, will leave Sunday morning on a motor trip to Ontario, Canada, Quebec and Montreal, Thousand Islands, Sault Ste. Marie, and Elk Lake, near Traverse City, Michigan. They expect to spend about ten days at the lake and will return home on August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blain and son, Larry are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Everhart and daughter Jean.

If your family likes hollandaise sauce serve it over corned beef hash topped with poached eggs. Green peas or buttered snap beans are good vegetables to accompany the dish.



"THE RHYTHMETTES"—a chorus line of eight beautiful girls complete with costumes and precision dance routines, who will be featured at the Night Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

tee," members on the committee being Freda Moore, Mae Daugherty, Bertha Nace and Grace Yarger. After business of the day was discussed and secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved, the meeting was adjourned, next meeting to be held the first Monday in August.

Dr. H. L. Moorman of Keffimer, Florida, spent Sunday and Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Addie Shadley, who had not seen

each other for twenty years. Dr. Moorman was accompanied by a friend of his from Florida.

John Beedy, commander of the Washington C. H. chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, plans to attend the annual state convention of the DAV in Columbus July 29, 30 and 31.

One of the features of the convention will be the chapter service officers' school, which will be held July 29 at 3 P. M. The school will be in charge of 15 national service officers of the DAV.

The DAV is composed exclusively of those who were wounded or disabled as a direct result of war service and is the only organization of its type to receive a charter from the Congress of the United States.

Services will continue through Sunday, when an all-day meeting will be held beginning at 9 A. M. A songfest will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday.

LOST
Black and White Boston Terrier. Reward. Mrs. Glaze, Phone 20582.

3C's
Drive-In
Theatre
Washington C. H., O.
TONIGHT

WANTED: - Ransom Outlaws!
RETURN OF
the BADMEN
Action!
Saturday Midnight

"Captive Wild Woman"

Sunday - Monday

Belle Davis
Robert Montgomery
JUNE
BRIDE
Plus Cartoon-News

NEW 1949
WALLPAPER
5c Roll
And Up
Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Free Trimming Free Delivery
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

To pep up a tired summer ensemble, try putting on new ceramic buttons, and making earrings to match.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Sat. Last Showing

"The Set Up"

Starring
Robert Ryan
Audrey Totter

Plus
Cartoon - Stupor
Salesman

Comedy-Gauchos The
Pampas

Sports Parade
- News -

Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

SONGS! GIRLS! LAUGHS! LOVE!
MORE THAN YOU'VE EVER DREAMED OF!

MY
DREAM
IS
YOURS

MICHAEL CURTIZ
TECHNICOLOR

DORIS
DAY
JACK
CARSON
LEE
BOWMAN

WARNER BROS.
MUSICALS
ADOLPH
MENJOU-ARDEN-SAKALL

Plus
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Mississippi Hare

- News -
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting
2:00-4:05-6:10-
8:15-9:30 P. M.

We Join With
Hosts Of Others
In Extending
Best Wishes

- For -

Another Good

Fayette Co.

Fair

Let's Go And

Enjoy This Annual
Event

N. North St.

Market

Open 7 Days A Week

Including Sunday

Cool, Clean, Comfortable At The State & Palace

STATE
CHAKERES
PALACE

NOW SHOWING

Continuous Shows
Sat. Sun. 1 to 10 P. M.
Allan "Rocky" Lane
"Wyoming Bandit"
Also "Jesse James"

SUNDAY
Giant Double Feature
Roddy McDowell
in "Tuna Clipper"
Feature No. 2
George Brent
"Illegal Entry"

Continuous Shows
Sat. Sun. 1 to 10 P. M.
Gene Autry In
"Colorado Sunset"
Hit No. 2
Greer Garson
"Desire Me"

SUNDAY
3 Smash Hits!
No. 1
"Merton of the Movies"
No. 2
Johnny Mack Brown
"Brand of Fear"
Also "Dead End Kids"

Midnite Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

It's Too Hot
To Cook
Come Out For

Sunday Dinner

"We'll Try Our Best
To Please You"

Menu

BAKED SWISS STEAK - MUSHROOM SAUCE
ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING
BAKED HAM, VIRGINIA STYLE
FRIED CHICKEN, HOME STYLE
ROAST BEEF & BROWN GRAVY
ROAST PORK & APPLESAUCE
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE SALAD PLATE

- SPECIAL COLD PLATE -
COLD BAKED HAM - SLICED TOMATOES
POTATO SALAD - COTTAGE CHEESE

Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Fresh Lima Beans

Tossed Salad
Creamed Slaw
Cottage Cheese
Deviled Eggs

Pineapple Pudding
Hot Rolls - Home Made Pies

- Seafood Dinner -
Fresh Lake Pickerel - Scallops - French Fried Shrimp
with Tartar Sauce

- We Serve Old Fashion Chicken Pie
Every Thursday -

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway

Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

We're Pulling For —

The Fayette County Fair
By The Way — Don't Miss
The Horse Pulling Contest
Saturday Night
Herb's Dry Cleaning
— Herb Plymire

DON'T MISS
THE
FAIR
July
26 to 30
The Week Of —
Pleasure and Entertainment
When We —
Meet and Greet Our Friends
Let's All
Boost and Attend
Roe Millinery
"Beautiful Hats"

A GLASSFUL
of NUTRITION
for YOUNG'UNS
You need milk to keep
those active sprouting
young bodies strong and
supple.

Daily deliveries of milk and cream assure you nutrition brought to your door.
Sagar Dairy

Herb's Drive-In
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson
Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown
On The 3C Highway
Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

Trophies for Winners Of Races at Fair Here

Horsemen will cut up purses amounting to \$15,500 at the Fair's four-day harness horse race program here, Wednesday through Saturday--but the race winners will also get something more durable than cash.

In line with a custom that has been developing here during the past six years, the winners in every one of the eight carded races are to be awarded trophies. Some that will remain a reminder of the Fayette County Fair through the years. To many horsemen who are in the sport for the sport's sake, the trophies mean even more than the cash.

Plans call for the trophy presentations after the completion of each race in the track in front of the grandstand where the crowd may see and cheer.

The trophies are in assortment. Some of them, such as blankets and other equipment for the horses, can be put to practical use. Others are of a more ornamental nature--things that may be kept in the tack room or the trophy cases in the homes of the owners.

Here is the complete four-day race program with the donor of the trophy for each:

Wednesday, July 27		
Race	Trophy	Purse
2 Year Old Pace	Stake Record-Herald	\$1200.
22 Pace	Overnight C. A. Gossard Co.	750.
15 Trot	Stake King-Kash Furniture	1000.
3 Year Old Trot	Stake Sagar Dairy	1000.
Thursday, July 28		
3 Year Old Pace	Stake Son's Grill	\$1000.
Free For All Pace	Overnight Anderson's Drive-in	800.
28 Trot	Stake Kirk Furniture	1000.
2 Year Old Trot	Stake Heber W. Roe	1200.
Friday, July 29		
15 Pace	Stake Fair Board	\$2000.
28 Pace	Stake G. D. Baker	1000.
25 Trot	Overnight Briggs Furniture	750.
22 Trot	Overnight R. Brandenburg, Inc.	750.
Saturday, July 30		
25 Pace	Overnight Moore's Dream House	\$750.
Free For All Trot	Overnight Fayette Limestone	800.
18 Trot	Overnight Paul Schorr, Jeweler	750.
18 Pace	Overnight Steen Dry Goods Co.	750.

Central Ohio Has Champion

COLUMBUS, July 23 -- (AP) -- George C. Selbach of Columbus Country Club was the new central district senior golf champion today.

He won the title yesterday by covering his home course with a two-under-par 70--five strokes better than runner-up former champion Allen R. Rankin.

The medal play was cut to 18 holes by rain. Behind Rankin with 78's were Bernard Allen of Zanesville, F. M. Yoakem and J. A. Borer of Columbus and Clarence G. Robinson of Marietta.

B. T. Grover of Athens was runner-up in the tournament's class A, scoring a 41-39--80. John B. Haney, Chillicothe, scored an 89 in class A.

Other scores: (class B--ages 55-59) Donald F. Hodgdon, Chillicothe, 88; (class C--ages 60-64) Frank E. Jones, Coshocton, 85; Dan Pickering, Lancaster, 86; G. M. Werum, Marion, 89; (class D--ages 65-69) J. R. Gunning, Chillicothe, 101; (class E (over 70 years of age) R. M. Noll, Marietta, 94.

Jimmy Creed Breaks Record

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 23--(AP)--Jimmy Creed set a world record for the mile and a half distance on a half-mile track last night when he won the U. S. Harness Writers' Association pace event in 3:09.

This eclipsed the former mark of 3:11 3-5 set last year by Dr. Stanton.

Driven by James Cruise and owned by Silas C. Thompson, Jimmy Creed spurred from third to first at the three-quarter-mile mark and drew off to register by three and a half lengths. He was an even money favorite. Forbes Chief was second and Josepdale Dandy third.

Yacht Racing
COWES, England--The United States gained permanent possession of the British-America cup for six meter yachts by taking a fourth straight victory, after losing the opening two races last Saturday and Monday. Llanoria, piloted by Emil Mossbacher, White Plains, N. Y., was first in three of four races won by Americans.

Softball Schedule

July 25--VFW vs Heinz (7:30 P. M.) and Drakes vs Universal
July 26--Knothole All-stars (7:30 P. M.) and DP&L vs Hughey Legion
July 27--NCR vs Armbrust (7:30 P. M.) and Welding School vs Drakes
July 28--Hughey Legion vs VFW (7:30 P. M.) and Universal vs DP&L

Running Races On At Lebanon

LEBANON, July 23--(AP)--The mid-west inaugural, six-furlong seventh race with a \$800 purse, headlines the program as a 19-day running race meet opens today at picturesque Lebanon Fairgrounds track.

More than 600 horses will run on the half-mile track during the meeting.

Race purses will range from \$600 to \$900. Post-times will be 2 P. M. on Saturdays and 4 P. M. other days of the week.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	34	.609
St. Louis	52	36	.591
Boston	48	41	.539
Philadelphia	46	42	.523
New York	43	42	.506
Pittsburgh	40	46	.465
Cincinnati	34	52	.395
Chicago	33	56	.371
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	31	.644
Cleveland	50	36	.581
Boston	47	40	.540
Philadelphia	47	43	.522
Detroit	47	43	.522
Chicago	39	50	.438
Washington	34	50	.405
St. Louis	30	57	.345

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 6; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 6; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 5; Toledo, 4.
Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 2.
Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Only games scheduled.

Toronto residents think their Yonge St. is the longest street in the world. It continues as Ontario Highway No. 11 for 885 miles.

Indians Close In By Beating Birds

(By the Associated Press)
Only 1/2 game separate leading St. Paul from Indianapolis in the tight American Association pennant battle today.

Kansas City's Ernie Groth hand-cuffed the Saints with four hits, in twisting the Blues to a 3-2 decision last night. Kansas City clinched the win in the eighth when Jim Delsing singled home Johnny Lucadello.

Indianapolis gained a full game by trimming Columbus 3-2, knocking the Red Birds two games out of the first division. Royce Lint notched his seventh victory on a 10 hitter.

Les Fleming doubled in the eighth, took third and scored the deciding run when Russ Peters beat out a roller down the third base line.

Seventh-place Louisville nipped tailend Toledo 5-4 in 10 innings. Ken Chapman's single scored Mel Hoderlein with the big one in the 10th after homers by the Colonel's Jake Jones and Toledo's Austin Knickerbocker deadlocked the game.

Milwaukee trounced EAU Claire, Wis., 10-1 and Minneapolis shaded St. Cloud, Minn., 3-0 in exhibitions against northern league teams.

Snead and Metz Lead Inverness Tourney

By FRITZ HOWELL
TOLEDO, July 23--(AP)--Masters and PGA champion Sam Snead and Dapper Dick Metz, his partner, looked natural today atop the \$15,000 Inverness four-ball standings as the battle of birdies banged into the fourth of seven rounds.

The terrific twosome owed a tip of the hat to Freddie Haas and Dave Douglas, however, for the latter pair mugged up the 6558-yard Inverness layout with a best ball 72, one over par, in yesterday's third round to drop a four-down decision to the leaders.

The 72 was the poorest round in 12 years of Inverness matches, not a birdie being scored by the Haas-Douglas Duo. The Snead-Metz performance wasn't too hot, the winning 68 score being bested by every other team in the tourney except the victims.

Haas and Douglas had a tough day, losing both of yesterday's matches by four holes, one with a 67 to Lloyd Mangrum and Johnny Palmer.

The standings prove the old match pay adage of "it isn't what you shoot, it's who you shoot it against."

Wet Weather Forces Calling of 2 Games

Persistent rain forced the cancelling of last night's scheduled doubleheader between Lawson Legion and visiting Xenia Townsers and between Cedarville Merchants and Washington C. H. Girls.

The weather has been a heavy winner this past week, ruling the roost on the alternate days Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In fact, the weather stopped the league-leading Drake's on Monday, but this won't go on the record. Universal will try to do the same thing Monday night for the record.

Dr. Stanton Beaten In Race in Mud

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 23--(AP)--Hayes Hanover, one of harness racing's few good mudders, capitalized on an early evening shower last night to beat Dr. Stanton and five other top flight pacers in both divisions of the \$10,000 Empire State at Saratoga Raceway.

The five-year-old son of Billy Direct, owned by W. O. Wright of Federalburg, Md., paid \$19.70 in winning the first dash of the grand circuit feature and then returned \$9.30 when the fans let him go off at 7-2 in the second trip.

The times of 2:12 3-5 and 2:11 were indicative of the heavy toing.

Reds Nosed Out Again For Fourth in a Row

By JACK HANDB
(By the Associated Press)
The newest losing streak of the Cincinnati Reds stood at four games today and by far the unhappiest member of Bucky Walters' woeful crew was Kent Peterson, stubby left-hander.

The Philadelphia Phils' first run was tainted and the second unearned here last night as they edged the Reds, 2-1, in the opener of a four-game engagement.

Peterson gave Philadelphia only five hits before he stepped out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. His mates, however, gave him poor support by hitting into two double plays and leaving six runners stranded. Eddie ERAutt retired the Phils their last turn at bat.

Peterson, who was gunning for his second straight victory, now has a 2-2 record.

The Reds got seven hits, six of them off the game winner, Russ Meyer, who can thank Reliever Robin Roberts for his victory.

Meyer had little trouble until the eighth when the Reds plated their run. He walked Claude Corbitt and Danny Litwhiler and Harry Walker bunted safely to load the bases.

Roberts came on. He got Harry (Peanuts) Lowery to pop out. Corbitt scored as Grady Hatton forced Walker and Walker Cooper fled out to center to end the threat.

Peterson got his first bad break in the fourth inning. With two out, Willie Jones doubled to left and scored as Bobby Blattner's drive hit third base and bounced over Grady Hatton's head for a single.

There was two out again in the sixth when the Phils scored their winning run. The next man up, Stan Hollmig doubled to center and romped home as shortstop Virgil Stallcup threw wild to first base after handling Jones' ground-er.

Another Photo Finish
Shades of 1946. It looks like another Brooklyn-St. Louis photo finish in the National League.

Sparated by only 1 1-2 games with 10 full weeks to go, the one-two clubs appear ready for another long scramble to the wire. Boston still is in the race and the Phillies and New York Giants have an outside chance, but it figures to be either the Dodgers or Cards at this stage.

George (Red) Munger clipped a full game off the Brooks slim lead last night with a 3-1 victory in the opener of the year's first "crosshul" series in the National. The Cards could leave town in the first place if they could sweep the set ending Monday afternoon.

Munger could mean the difference between these two closely matched clubs. His five-hitter that snapped Preacher Roe's seven-game win streak was his third straight over Brooklyn.

Brilliant defensive play by Chuck Diering and Enos Slaughter helped Red east past the league leaders last night. Slaughter ended the game with a leaping catch of Gil Hodges' drive against the left field wall with one on base.

The Braves moved within six games of the Dodgers by downing Pittsburgh, 5-3, but their victory may have been costly. Vern Bickford was carried off the field with an injured left instep after being struck by Clyde McCullough's line drive in the seventh. As Bickford is the defending champs' top winner with 12, his absence for any extended period

would be a vital blow to their chances of repeating.

Sauer Homers Again
Hank Sauer's 19th homer with a man on helped Chicago down the New York Giants, 6-5, as Johnny Schmitz survived 11 Giant hits to go the route. Sam Webb, who relieved Monte Kennedy in the fifth, dished up the home run ball to Sauer in the seven to suffer his first loss.

Tommy Byrne tamed Detroit with five hits, 8-2, protecting the New York Yankees' 5 1-2 game lead over Cleveland in the American League.

Thurman Tucker, Larry Doby's replacement in the Cleveland outfield, drove in both runs in the Tribe's 10-inning 2-1 squeaker over Washington. His second single scored pitcher Mike Garcia with the tie-breaking run in the tenth. Garcia was superb with a fine six-hitter to make his record 8-3.

Vern Stephens hit his 24th homer and Ted Williams blasted No. 23 in Boston's 4-2 verdict over the St. Louis Browns. Dom Dimaggio extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 with a single.

Chicago routed the Philadelphia A's 12-0, scoring eight runs in the first inning. Connie Mack let Carl Scheib take a beating. Scheib pitched the complete game, giving up 18 hits and eight walks while the A's were blanked by Randy Gumpert.

Sports
The Record-Herald Saturday, July 23, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Knothole Loop Stars Set for Tuesday Tilt

Tuesday night's twin bill at Wilson Field will again feature a Knothole League tilt before one of the regular all-summer league contests.

Last week, during the opener of a double header, the Cardinals of the junior circuit edged out an all-star aggregation from the Knothole League and Tuesday the senior division will have their all-star contest.

Since no one team will play a combination of players from the remainder of the loop, it will be an all-star contest similar to that played in the major leagues each year.

The senior circuit of the Knothole League is made up of three teams--the winning Ozarks, the Senators and the Indians.

The two teams which will meet on the diamond Tuesday will be coached by Carroll Steele and Hugh Reas, two of the Knothole Loop managers.

Steele's team will include: Richard Allen, Dale Dawson, Darrell Stewart, Howard Gardner, David Croin, Ed Forsythe, Steve Lewis, Roger Allen, Buell McBrayer, Lloyd Arnold, Jim Michael and

Allen Grilliot.

Playing for the honor of the "Reas," will be Eddie Korn, Darrell Brown, Walter Plymire, Dave Boswell, Glenn Miltstead, Norman Crosswhite, Bruce Wicken-shimer, Joe Provost, Bob Cullen, Jack Rettig, Norman Melvin and Jack English.

Although no actual award will

be made to the winners, the all-star tilt will give each of the participants a chance to show why they have been judged by the league coaches as the best players in their group.

The second half of the twin bill will match the Hughey Legion against the DP&L, in a regular league game.

The American Legion team is in second place with a record of six wins and two defeats, while the light company team is in fourth spot with a record of five victories against three defeats.

It will be the first time this season that the two teams face each other. Probable starting pitchers will be Chase for the legion and J. Reno for DP&L.

The per capita output of steel in the United States in 1947 was roughly eight times the average for the entire world.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

BEST WISHES
To The
FAIR BOARD
For A Big Successful
Fair
PASSMORE'S LUNCH


NORDACS

Distributed By --
MURRAY VENDING SERVICE
146 N. Fayette Washington C. H., O.

LEN'S WINE STORE
219 W. Court St.
Has A Fine Stock
of Beer - Wine and Ale
For Your Fair Week Needs.
Drop in for a case or a few cold bottles or cans today.
You'll find your favorite kind here.
Open every day 9 A. M. till 11 P. M.
We Deliver Phone 5501

Notice
We can use a few additional good farm listings.
IF YOU WILL
SELL YOUR
FARM--JUST CALL
Bob Lewis
Ph. 3181--New Holland
"Dealer In Fine Farms"

"We're Ridin' High"
For
The Fayette Co. Fair
Thousands Of People Will Witness
One Of The Most Spectacular County
Fairs Ever To Be Held.
Let's Boost -- Let's Attend
We Welcome Everyone To --
Visit Our Exhibit
Goodyear Store
-- Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr. --


Starting is a "Snap" with MOPAR POWER LINE BATTERIES
Step on the starter! Zoom... you're off with a MOPAR Power Line Battery in your car. Yes, the day you own one is the day you'll start with a "snap!"
Meanwhile, let us keep your present battery in good shape with regular check-ups, regular service. Drive in for a battery check-up today. No charge... no obligation.
★ SURE, QUICK TURNOVER
★ DEPENDABLE POWER
★ LONG, EFFICIENT LIFE
APPROVED REPLACEMENT BATTERIES FOR
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CARS

Universal Auto Co.
206 E. Market Phone 23151

BASEBALL
Sunday, July 24
2:30 P. M.
Wilson's Field
Wash. C. H. Moose
Admission VS
Men 50c Hillsboro
Ladies 25c SWO League
Note--As a boost in the interest of baseball, Wilson's Field has been donated, by the owner, Willard Wilson as the home park of the Washington C. H., Moose (412) Team.

I'll See You
at the
Fayette Co. Fair
I'll Keep Refreshed
With A Cold Bottle of
Coca-Cola
Anywhere On The Fairgrounds
The Fayette
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

See
Laddie Lamont
"The Funniest Scot On The Globe"
Will Thrill His Audience With His Comedy
Juggling and Musical Novelties
With
Klein's Rhythm Revue
At The Fair
Tuesday and Wednesday Nights
Just One of Many Acts That You Will See
Bryant's Restaurant
"29 Years Of Smiling Service"

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



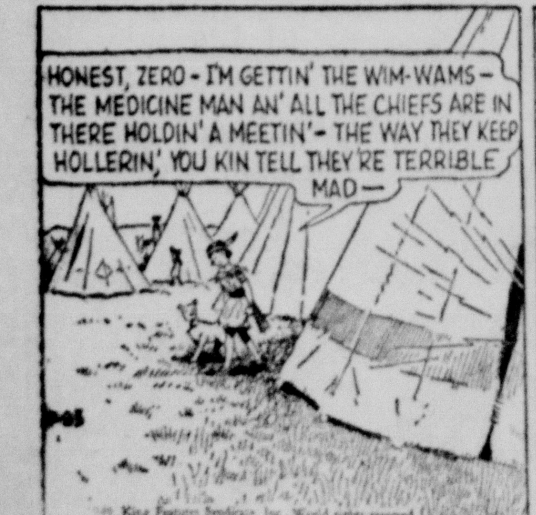
Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



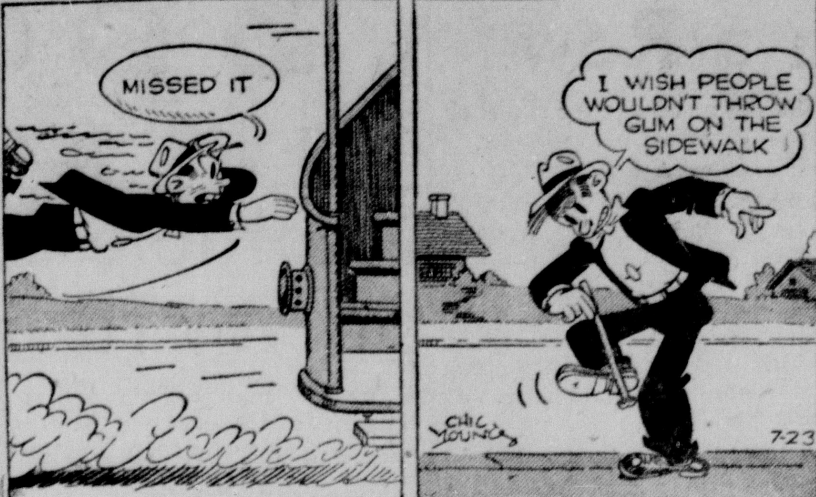
Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young



By Billy DeBeck



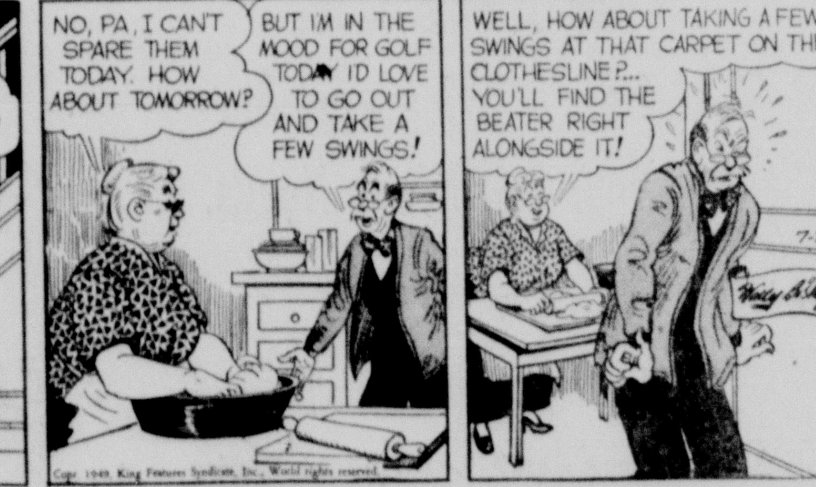
By Paul Robinson



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Walt Disney



Many Displays Of Handiwork Ready for Fair

Home Furnishings Also Expected To Be Center of Interest

Once again people all over Fayette County are dusting off and putting the finishing touches on their handiwork in preparation for what has always been one of the most popular and thickly contested departments of the fair—house furnishings and handiwork.

Mrs. W. E. Parker, who is again superintendent of the event, said from all indications, the space allotted by the Fair Board for the displays will be well filled.

According to Mrs. Parker, questions from would-be exhibitors indicate a widespread interest in the competition for all of the 68 different classifications.

Mrs. Parker is being assisted in the work of planning the department by Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Mrs. Marvin E. Thornburg, Mrs. John A. Leland, Mrs. Milbourne L. Flee and Mrs. William K. Robinson.

With top awards amounting to \$150 in all six groups and third prizes paying 25 cents, the department will give a total of \$140 in cash to exhibitors of quilts, rugs, bridge sets, living room accessories, clothing and "miscellaneous" handiwork.

The committee issued its instructions for exhibitors. All articles entered must be delivered to the person in charge, at the Fairgrounds by 5 P.M. Tuesday and entry tags are to be placed on the articles by the exhibitors.

Articles of that department will be judged before the exhibit. During the judging, the committee has stated that the quality of work will be considered before the quality of material and that cleanliness of articles also will be considered. Articles cannot be shown in more than one class.

The committee has also asked that articles which have been awarded a premium within the last three years at the Fair not be entered.

Mrs. Parker suggested that small articles be laid flat, so the judges may examine them, and neatly wrapped in cellophane will help keep them clean. She also has asked that each garment to be displayed be accompanied by a wire hanger.

Quilts and Rugs
In the quilt classification, premiums totalling \$27.75 will be paid to first, second and third prize winners. The ten groups are: pieced old quilts, appliqued old quilt, pieced new quilt, appliqued new quilt, baby novelty quilt, old coverlet, woolen or cotton; afghan, woolen or cotton; pair of embroidered pillow cases, pair of pillow cases with homemade lace and pair of antique pillow shams or pillow cases. Final felling of binding on the quilts should be done by hand.

In the rugs classification, all rugs must be clean—with new work given preference. \$11.25 will be paid out by the department in the five groups. The groups are: hooked rug, yarn; hooked rug, rag; crocheted or knit rug, braided rug and novelty rug.

Exhibitors in the bridge or luncheon sets classification will find prizes totalling \$14 available for first three winners in the seven groups. The groups are: homemade luncheon set with (five pieces) embroidery or homemade lace, homemade doily—any size under 24 inches, crocheted table cloth, any size; crocheted or embroidered buffet set, three pieces; homemade scarf or runner, interesting specimen of homemade lace on a piece of needlework, guest or fingertip towel made in 1947-48.

New work also will be given preference in the living room accessories classification; especially work made in the last two of three years. Premiums paid will amount to \$13.50 for the eight groups which include: homemade chair back or ties, crocheted chair set, Lame embroidered pillow made in 1947-48, crocheted, punched or hooked pillow made up, interesting odd living room item, homemade, homemade novelty picture, specimen of needle point and interesting chair seat or pad.

In the clothing classification all sewing must have been done in 1947-48, according to the committee. A total of \$36.50 will be awarded for the best three articles in the 18 different groups. The groups are: homemade afternoon dress, homemade sport or tailored dress, homemade formal or evening dress, homemade pajama suit, dress made from feed sacks, apron made from feed sacks, homemade

The Leaf shall be Green

Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE BLINDS were drawn in Kit's bedroom. The thin cord of light that slipped through touched the brightest squares of the quilt that was thrown over the bed. Kit woke up slowly. She traced the line of sun that crept up the yellow wallpaper. She slept a great deal these hot days. After the harsh bout of scarlet fever, she was renewing her strength with endless little catnaps. Soon she would be eleven years old. It seemed to her that she had slept almost the whole summer away.

But as she grew wider and wider awake, she remembered happily that she was to go downstairs for supper. She stretched lazily and then carefully raised her head from the wrinkled linen-covered pillow. She was afraid of making too quick a move lest the bed slip away in the dizzy turning of the room. She raised herself up further—nothing happened. She was safe. She looked at the dusty little zinnias still in a blue bowl on her rosewood desk and then at the painted chairs and table. The big oval braided rug from her old nursery was on the floor though she couldn't see it from the bed. Last spring, with no warning, a letter addressed to her had come from Uncle Proctor, informing her that the furnishings of her old room, together with some boxes of her mother's, were being shipped out to her. She had been as pleased as Marvell had been angry, but he had given in after Nedda had talked him around. Most of the toys were consigned to the Staneskies; the furniture, she welcomed happily. She had done without it for so long and now it seemed as if it could never have been anywhere else. But the boxes had been the exciting thing, filled with heavy linens all embroidered in undecipherable letters that were her mother's initials; silver that was lavishly scalloped and chased and incredibly tarnished, and a Dresden tea set, so thin the light shone through the cups when they were empty. Marvell had made it clear that they belonged to Kit. "Your dowry," he said rather bitterly. Gradually, after the first wonder over such riches had passed, they fell into disuse. Most of the things were packed away. Mrs. Crane had pounced on the linen sheets and cases during Kit's illness.

Kit had insisted upon writing Uncle Proctor. "Why thank him for what is yours?" demanded Marvell. "He doesn't give a snap for you." "Because he remembered," she insisted, "and I want to tell him about us—me." He made her promise she would confine her letter to herself, a silly thing to ask, he admitted, and privately Kit agreed with him. She labored over the note till it was ready to show to him.

"Dear Uncle Proctor: Thank you for my things. I need a desk now because I am writing plays. We are very happy on the farm which is a big place mostly running down hill. I have a lot to do. Thank you for my Mother's things. They will come in handy. With love your niece, Katherine."

Marvell groaned when he had read it. It was so free from any

fault except the conversational "we," what could he do but let it go? "Why do you end it that way?" he asked irritably. "They know who you are. Just say 'Katherine.'"

"I don't think that's polite," she objected. "Anyway, it's all finished."

"Niece is spelled wrong," he was as determined as she. Kit stared at the offending word. "Is that all?" she asked wistfully. The letter was posted but no reply came back as Kit had hoped it would to prove her father wrong.

During her long convalescence the writing of plays had been neglected, but Marvell had read her all the Barrie he could lay his hands on. In the cubbyholes of the desk were only Nedda's daily notes on thin gray paper. Nedda had never failed to write her when she had not been able to see her. Some of the toys had helped pass the long stretches, but none were so much fun as Poker, which Marvell had taught her. Nor could any game be as full of surprises as the magic lamp—a feat which Marvell had borrowed from Aladdin. He practiced his art on a small blue glass, brass trimmed oil lamp. It was a childish game she would never have enjoyed in good health but she had to confess it had worked for almost everything she wanted—except a horse and the three-cornered meadow near Nedda's orchard, where she had first discovered the brook. She had seen it so clearly, marked off by crumbling stone walls into a mis-shapen triangle, an oasis in the hot stretches of fever. It would surely fit into the room, she fancied—so brown and green with the uneven silver markings of the water, where wild iris and lady slippers and the almost invisible white violets grew. She must have it, she must! Or at least see it again. Couldn't she wish for just a glimpse of it? Knowing it was impossible, she wished for it all the harder.

Marvell was stumped. "But you can see it, Kit, in your mind." "But it's not mine that way! I want it mine! I can think of Nedda's house or anything and I don't want that."

The next day Marvell presented Kit with an envelope. She drew out a sheet of heavy white paper, neatly typewritten and decorated with a large red seal. She looked hard at the perforations of the seal and then turned inquiringly to Marvell.

"There's your meadow," he said. "Mine?" She did not know what the paper meant, but she trusted him not to fool her.

"Recorded for all to see. Yours—outward and inward."

"Read it to me."

"KNOW all men by these presents that I, Marvell Coomes, of Colcord, County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in consideration of the sum of one dollar and other valuable considerations paid by Katherine Barlow Coomes of said Colcord, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Katherine Barlow Coomes a certain lot of land lying in the northeast of said Colcord bounded

and described as follows . . . " He stopped, out of breath. "I haven't paid any dollar."

"The lamp took care of that," he assured her. "First it told me what to do and then paid cash."

She smiled at him in sudden love. She would never give him away . . .

There was a bustle outside of her door. Mrs. Crane came up about this time every afternoon to remake the bed. Kit could hear Marvell, too, snorting in little whistles. He was going to carry her downstairs. She blinked like a cat, pretending warily just to have waked up.

"Do you feel like getting up, dearie? Miss Kit, I mean," Nedda had suggested this formality of address. In Mrs. Crane's mouth, it rhymed with "biscuit." Mrs. Crane's square, plump face under her gray fuzzy bangs always looked warm and worried.

"Of course she does," said Marvell. "Nedda's bringing ice cream over." He was gazing at Kit in what he considered an unconcerned manner, but the little wrinkles around his eyes were deepened by unceasing search for signs and symptoms.

"If I can wear my challis tea-gown," said Kit grandly. That was one of Nedda's gifts. Its soft, light wool felt good over Kit's thin arms. It was enchantingly long, sprinkled with yellow roses and tied with yellow satin ribbons. Marvell fussed noisily about the room, pulling up the shades while Mrs. Crane helped Kit into the robe. After she had licked her face off with a damp cloth, Mrs. Crane asked her in a piercing whisper when she had last used the pot. Kit, feeling elegant in her trailing gown, ignored the indignity.

As Marvell lifted her expertly in his arms, Mrs. Crane cautioned, "She shouldn't be downstairs more than two hours at most," punctuating her warning with a terrific rattling of the bedslats as she shook out the mattress.

Kit felt something should be said against Mrs. Crane for her unfortunate reference to the pot. She passed on to Marvell the only information she had as they descended the back stairs. "Mrs. Crane keeps Cuticura soap in her bureau to give her that smell."

"I thought that was pure unadulterated Mrs. Crane being smelling all along."

He laid her down on the sofa facing the windows to the valley. It was so strange that Kit kept perfectly still, little by little reassuring herself that nothing had been changed since she had last been in the room.

"When Nedda comes we'll have the ice cream, maybe out on the terrace if she thinks it will be all right for you."

Kit was charmed with everything. All the weeks of hateful inaction and isolation melted away with the lovely feeling of being in her right place again—of the room which folded around her as softly as the first delicious ache of falling asleep.

When later she heard voices, the dark of Marvell's and the lighter ringing tones of Nedda's, she was only half awake.

(To Be Continued)

apron, novelty or party apron made in the last three years, homemade blouse, tailored; and homemade blouse, "dressy."

Smaller Clothing

Others are unusual homemade suits for both adults and infants, pair home knitted socks, home knitted or crocheted sweater, home knitted or crocheted baby outfit, homemade baby dress, homemade baby shoes or booties and pair homemade slacks.

In the "miscellaneous" classification, \$38.50 will be awarded for most of the possible homemade items left out in the other sections. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in 21 groups. The groups are: homemade pocketbook, any material, made in the last three years; homemade knitting or shopping bag, homemade dish towel, interesting feed, sugar or sack towel; two homemade novelty pot holders made in 1947-48, interesting clothes pin bag or apron, unique homemade belt, any item; and homemade

child's stuffed animal or toy.

Others are: interesting new rag doll, interesting handwoven article new idea homemade novelty, homemade table lamp, homemade smoking stand, homemade ash tray, any material; homemade child's or doll's furniture, display of three original party favors, these should be anchored to a shoe box lid; specimen of modeling and specimen of woodcarving.

Wedding rings were made of iron in early Roman times.

Sale at Auction—On Premises

Saturday, August 6th, 1949 -- 2 o'clock P. M.

Fortney Property

TWO RESIDENCES AND 5.29 acres of land located intersection State Route No. 70 and Hickory Lane, one half mile from limits of Washington C. H., Ohio

MAIN HOUSE

A residence of rare charm designed along simple yet graceful lines with front porch the entire width of residence facing Route 70. The first floor interior consists of attractive hall, dining room, large living room with fireplace and built in book cases, music room or library, two master bedrooms, sun room, complete bath and large kitchen. Second floor interior, five master bedrooms, one extending over entire living room with fireplace, storeroom, ample closets and complete bath. Full basement, hot water heating system and complete water system. Rubbed oak woodwork and hardwood floors throughout.

The grounds surrounding the main residence comprise approximately one half acre laid out in lawn with a wealth of beautiful trees and shrubbery affording a charming setting for a residence.

SECOND HOUSE

Consists of four rooms in attractive setting located approximately 1000 feet from main house, on separate tract and fronting on Hickory Lane.

The tract of land in connection with both houses is 5.29 acres and this total property can be purchased at a price which represents one third of the cost to build main house. Main house ideal for duplex or four apartments if not desired as home.

The two residences located on 5.29 acres of land appraised as a whole at \$20,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement or \$13,300.00. Terms of sale - \$1,000.00 deposit and balance on delivery of deed.

Open for inspection each Saturday and Sunday before sale from two to six o'clock P. M.

John L. Fortney, Jr., Adm'r estate
Frances E. Fortney, dec'd.
Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

COURTEOUS
EFFICIENT
EXPERIENCED
AUCTION
SERVICE
W. E. (Bill) WEAVER
Phone 2561

Hill and Hill
Attorneys

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word 2 insertions 6c
Per word 3 insertions 9c
Per word 4 insertions 12c
Per word 5 insertions 15c
Per word 6 insertions 18c
Per word 7 insertions 21c
Per word 8 insertions 24c
Per word 9 insertions 27c
Per word 10 insertions 30c
Per word 11 insertions 33c
Per word 12 insertions 36c
Per word 13 insertions 39c
Per word 14 insertions 42c
Per word 15 insertions 45c
Per word 16 insertions 48c
Per word 17 insertions 51c
Per word 18 insertions 54c
Per word 19 insertions 57c
Per word 20 insertions 60c
Per word 21 insertions 63c
Per word 22 insertions 66c
Per word 23 insertions 69c
Per word 24 insertions 72c
Per word 25 insertions 75c
Per word 26 insertions 78c
Per word 27 insertions 81c
Per word 28 insertions 84c
Per word 29 insertions 87c
Per word 30 insertions 90c
Per word 31 insertions 93c
Per word 32 insertions 96c
Per word 33 insertions 99c
Per word 34 insertions 1.02
Per word 35 insertions 1.05
Per word 36 insertions 1.08
Per word 37 insertions 1.11
Per word 38 insertions 1.14
Per word 39 insertions 1.17
Per word 40 insertions 1.20
Per word 41 insertions 1.23
Per word 42 insertions 1.26
Per word 43 insertions 1.29
Per word 44 insertions 1.32
Per word 45 insertions 1.35
Per word 46 insertions 1.38
Per word 47 insertions 1.41
Per word 48 insertions 1.44
Per word 49 insertions 1.47
Per word 50 insertions 1.50
Per word 51 insertions 1.53
Per word 52 insertions 1.56
Per word 53 insertions 1.59
Per word 54 insertions 1.62
Per word 55 insertions 1.65
Per word 56 insertions 1.68
Per word 57 insertions 1.71
Per word 58 insertions 1.74
Per word 59 insertions 1.77
Per word 60 insertions 1.80
Per word 61 insertions 1.83
Per word 62 insertions 1.86
Per word 63 insertions 1.89
Per word 64 insertions 1.92
Per word 65 insertions 1.95
Per word 66 insertions 1.98
Per word 67 insertions 2.01
Per word 68 insertions 2.04
Per word 69 insertions 2.07
Per word 70 insertions 2.10
Per word 71 insertions 2.13
Per word 72 insertions 2.16
Per word 73 insertions 2.19
Per word 74 insertions 2.22
Per word 75 insertions 2.25
Per word 76 insertions 2.28
Per word 77 insertions 2.31
Per word 78 insertions 2.34
Per word 79 insertions 2.37
Per word 80 insertions 2.40
Per word 81 insertions 2.43
Per word 82 insertions 2.46
Per word 83 insertions 2.49
Per word 84 insertions 2.52
Per word 85 insertions 2.55
Per word 86 insertions 2.58
Per word 87 insertions 2.61
Per word 88 insertions 2.64
Per word 89 insertions 2.67
Per word 90 insertions 2.70
Per word 91 insertions 2.73
Per word 92 insertions 2.76
Per word 93 insertions 2.79
Per word 94 insertions 2.82
Per word 95 insertions 2.85
Per word 96 insertions 2.88
Per word 97 insertions 2.91
Per word 98 insertions 2.94
Per word 99 insertions 2.97
Per word 100 insertions 3.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 4

VAPOR BATHS and massage reduces, relaxes and invigorates. Excellent treatment for arthritis. Phone 22154 for appointment.

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, August 4, 6:30 at 721 Campbell Street. Books & Mason auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale.

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 149

Softball

Sabina Merchants

vs

Fort Wayne

"Zollner Pistons"

"3 times world champions"

Thursday, July 28th

Games start 8:30 P. M.

Sabina Memorial Field

Tickets on sale at

Rife's Book Store

Wanted To Rent

7

WANTED TO RENT—150 acre farm, stock or grain. Good references. Write Box 320 c/o Record-Herald. 144

WANTED—Two adults desire four or five room furnished apartment, first floor preferred, in desirable location, reasonable rent, write Box 319 c/o Record-Herald. 143

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house. Adults only. Phone 45522. 144

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 200 acres, cash or 30-50. Phone Greenfield 4026 or write Forrest Reiser, Frankfort, Ohio Route 2. 151

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment, one adult and child four years old, references. Call collect RA 7780, Columbus, Ohio, or write 1952 Harrisburg Pike, Grove City, Ohio. 145

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 200 acre farm, cash or grain. Phone 44315. 144

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE teacher wants to rent four or five room modern house. Call Stephen Brown, principal office high school. 144

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 400 acres farm. Have equipment, finances and help. Write Box 315 c/o Record-Herald. 145

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

WANTED—Fine laundry experienced with linens and particular pieces, also will do baby setting. Mrs. Ross Hunter, phone 46063. 145

WANTED—Ironings to do. Phone 47291. 146

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland. 146

Automobiles For Sale

10

FOR SALE—School bus, 1946 Ford 48 passenger superior body. In good condition. Herbert H. Ford, 616 St. Dickey Avenue, Greenfield, Ohio. 148

FOR SALE—1942 Ford Tudor, 47 motor, good condition, priced to sell. Phone 47383. 145

Special for Today

1941 Ford V8 2 Door

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

"We Sell The Best And

Junk The Rest"

Glory In This 1940

Chrysler Fordor

Sedan

Perfect vacation car with lots of room for the entire family. Deep, velvety, gliding comfort and not a rattle in this car. Been serviced every 1,000 miles. Liberal trade-in on your present car or 1-3 down buys this. SEE IT TODAY! Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

Your Friendly Ford and

Mercury Dealer

1947 Dodge 4 Door

Sedan

1946 Dodge 4 Door

Sedan

1942 Chevrolet 2 Door

1938 Terraplane 2 Door

1942 Pontiac 4 Door

1941 Plymouth 2 Door

1949 1/2 Ton Pickup

New

Visit With Us At The

Fair Next Week

Roads

Motor Sales

907-09 Clinton Ave.

Dodge — Plymouth

Automobiles For Sale

10

FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2-door, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call at 827 Broadway. 145

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet Aero 6500 miles. Phone 29261 or Greenfield 5198. 144

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet five passenger coupe, priced cheap. Phone 43415. 144

FOR SALE—Palace expensible house trailer, rear Sunnyside Inn, Chillicothe Road. 143

Brookover's

Bargain

House Trailer, sleeps 4

all built in facilities.

Brookover

Motor Sales

331 West Court Street

For Better

Used Cars

See

Pitts Auto Sales

1017 Clinton Ave.

Next Door To

Anderson's Drive In

Universal's

Used Cars

1946 Plymouth 4 Door

1946 Chevrolet 2 Door

1941 Buick 4 Door

1937 Studebaker

1935 Dodge 2 Door

1934 Chevrolet 2 Door

• We Trade

• Easy Terms

Your

Chrysler — Plymouth

Dealer

Come On You

Bargain Hunters!

Only \$204.00 down buys this 1941

Hudson Brougham. Motor has just been

reconditioned. Good tires, air-foam seat cushions, radio and

heater. You'll recognize real value

when you see this one. Come in

today!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

Your Friendly Ford and

Mercury Dealer

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 132f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295f

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 207 North Main Street. Phone 8864. 256f. 170f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 7634. 244f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 172f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404. 172f

Miscellaneous Service

16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 6633. 4032f. 207f

FAIR BANNER signs. Phone 27221 between 5 and 7. Red Ashley. 144

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 341f

MATSON

FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid

Old Floors Sanded and Refinished

Free Estimates

Phone 22841

All Kinds

Roofing and Siding

Free Estimates

Harold McConaughy

Phone 77393 Bloomingburg

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service

gives you —

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring

your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Floor Sanding

and

Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method

of termite control. Guaranteed 8

years. For FREE inspection and

estimate by competent specialist.

Phone

E. F. Armbrust

And Sons

Builders Supplies

Miscellaneous Service

16

E. BURNS & Sons for painting and washing down walls and porches. Phone 66161-Jeff. 146

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland, phone 5225. 295f

WANTED—Brick and block laying, also roofing. Phone 27791 or 40242. 130

PAINTING AND paper hanging, all work guaranteed, free estimates. Phone 44363 or 40633. 143

T-e-r-m-i-t-e-s

Cause damage estimated in excess

of fifty million dollars annually.

These destructive pests work in

secret and may be destroying your

property NOW. Get a FREE in-

spection by an expert and be

SAFE instead of SORRY. If you

DON'T have them he will tell you

so. If you do have he will SHOW

you.

We are local representatives of a

well established and highly re-

garded company who guarantee

complete extermination and free-

dom from reinfestation for ten

years. Only the most modern and

effective equipment and skilled

workmen employed.

The chemicals user are approved

by the Dept. of Entomology, Ohio

State University, also the U. S.

Dept. of Agriculture.

Lowest prices comparable with

RESULTS obtained.

Best of LOCAL references as to

METHODS and RESULTS.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Phone 34191 — 34192

Electric Wiring

Installation and Repairs

Wayne L. Hill

Phone Jeff. 66507

Frank Dellinger

Washington C. H., 49322

Repair Service

17

ROTO-ROOTER sewer service, sewers

and drains cleaned electrically. Es-

timates free. Call 22961 David Hilary. 140f

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

REPRESENTATIVE WOULD you work

eight hours per day for an income

of \$75 or more per week? Can you meet

the public in a convincing manner? Do

you own a car? If so, for personal in-

terview, write Suite 238, Connor Build-

ing, Columbus 15, Ohio. 145

Help Wanted

21

AMAZING SPARE-TIME earnings! Sell

Christmas cards. Make up to 50c

showing sensational 21-card \$1 box, new

money-makers. EXCLUSIVE personal

greetings \$5 for \$1 up. FREE samples,

assortments on approval. Bonus, money

back guarantee. CEDAR Craftsman,

117 W. Pearl, Dept. 6E, Cincinnati, Ohio. 143

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person.

Maddy Restaurant. 143

WANTED—Man for farm work, part

time. House furnished. Must give re-

ferences. Phone 44176 Mrs. Roy Sollars. 144

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE—International corn picker.

Phone 42653. 138f

FOR SALE—International No. 60 com-

bine. A-1 condition. Phone Jefferson-

ville 66519. 143

WE TILLAGE also dig ditches for

gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove

City RE-3344 W. W. Wilson. 203

EKHOI-FARM SPRAYERS and De-

weeds. The proved 2-4-D weed killer.

Marion Yeoman. Phone 45134. 146

'ATTENTION FARMERS'

Custom Sawing

Logs cut, hauled and sawed

"CAP" RHOADES

Saw-mill

Fire Protection In County Gets More Support

Rural Residents
Of Southwest Area
Discuss Prospects

The step-by-step process aimed at insuring joint fire protection over the whole of Fayette County picked up some support Friday night from the community of Leesburg.

Village officials from Leesburg village and township officials from Penn and Fairfield townships, all in Highland County, said they would find out how far they could go along with Fayette County.

If the Leesburg community were to come in under the plan of joint fire protection a big block of the southwestern part of Fayette County would be covered.

This brought a fond hope of leaders in the move for fire protection over the whole of Fayette County and its fringes a little nearer realization today.

Under the leadership of Walter Sollars, president of the Fayette County Rural Fire Protection Committee, farmers in this county are hopeful of eventually getting enough support to insure full fire protection coverage of the county.

Leesburg Meeting

At the invitation of officials from the community of Leesburg the Fayette County fire protection leaders attended a meeting of township and village officials Friday night in Leesburg.

Village officials in Leesburg have offered to house a piece of rural fire fighting equipment and township officials are interested in Fayette County's broad plan of fire protection.

Fire protection leaders from Fairfield and Penn townships in Highland County indicated that they would find out how far they could go along with joint fire protection and would inform Fayette County leaders next Friday at another meeting.

Meanwhile, Fayette County leaders are making plans to contact New Holland officials again to see what can be worked out with that community in assuring fire protection in the eastern part of the county.

Step-by-step, Fayette County officials have been working, contacting village officials in communities which border along the county seeking to work with them in providing rural fire protection.

Plan Outlined

They hope to work out a plan which proposes to have certain villages both in and out of the county provide protection for surrounding rural areas.

A big chunk of the central part of Fayette County would be covered by fire fighting equipment which would be housed in Washington C. H.

All the plans at this point are temporary and will take time and effort to work out satisfactorily.

If the plans are fully carried out, Fayette County would be the first in this section of the state to have a program of joint rural fire protection over the entire county.

Attending the Friday night meeting in Leesburg were 25 leaders in the promotion of joint rural fire protection not only in Fayette County but parts of High-

land and perhaps Clinton counties.

Those at the meeting from Fayette County were as follows: Walter Sollars, Homer Morrow, president of the Fayette County Trustees Association, Ralph Penn, secretary of the Fayette County Rural Protection Committee.

Heber Deere, a member of the county fire protection committee; Warren Brannon, Concord Township; Chester Zimmerman, Grove Township; Everett Page and Russell Fouch, both of Green Township and Bob Pavey and W. P. (Bud) Noble, both of Bloomingtonburg.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Bill Chaney 904 South Hinde Street entered Mt. Carmel Hospital Saturday where she will undergo major surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harper 917 Lakeview Avenue are announcing the birth of an eight pound four ounce son, Ronald Dale, at their home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert E. Zimmerman and infant son, Roger Ray, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to their home on the Harold Road, near Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon in the Max Morrow ambulance.

Ancil Creamer who resides near Jeffersonville entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening for observation, treatment and possible surgery on a knee injured several weeks ago. He was taken to the hospital in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Charles Passmore was taken from his home on Ogle Street in the Kirkpatrick ambulance to the office of Dr. N. M. Reiff Saturday morning for the removal of a cast on his left leg, which he has worn for the past 18 weeks following a broken leg suffered in a fall at his home.

Miss Florence E. Torbett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Torbett, of the Parrott Station Road received word that she has been accepted at Ohio State University, Columbus where she will take up her studies as a freshman in the college of arts and sciences on October 4.

Farm Bureau Council Holds July Meeting

Farm Bureau Council No. 4 held its July meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope, Union Township.

Present were 16 members, 12 children and seven visitors which included Mrs. J. G. Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Badger and children.

Mrs. Pope led a discussion on "Farming in the Atomic Age." Answers to questions asked were voted upon and will be sent to Columbus headquarters to help the state organization formulate action on this issue. There were also discussions on the swimming pool and oleo bill. Plans for the Fair booth were also completed.

Mrs. Lester Stephenson led the devotional. The roll call was taken and secretary's report given.

A potluck supper was served before the meeting. The next meeting, August 17, will be a picnic lunch with swimming and skating at Gold Cliff, Circleville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

County Makes 61.8% of Quota

Final Week's Sales
Still Untabulated

Fayette County has reached 61.8 percent of its quota in the "Opportunity Drive" sale of United States Savings Bonds with sales for just a week more to be tabulated, reported Richard P. Rankin, county chairman.

A total of \$92,791 in Series E Bonds has been purchased by Fayette County. This falls far short of the goal of \$150,000 set for the county.

In an understanding letter to Rankin, Kuper Hood, Jr., deputy director for the southern district of Ohio, says:

"As of July 9, 1949, Fayette County had attained 61.8 percent of its quota with another full week to be considered for the accounting period."

"I am well acquainted with the difficulties you encountered during the period of the 'Opportunity Drive' in connection with layoffs in important industries in your territory. It was also an inopportune time for the farmers to be in a position to purchase extra bonds."

The state-wide sales total was 104.4 percent topping the state quota of \$62,600,000 with a full week's sales still to be added.

The southern and northeastern areas of Ohio led in percentage of sales with the central 20 counties lagging far behind.

Fayette County, in the southern district, ranked 72nd in sales in the state, falling from its customary position of 65th in past drives.

Former Resident Injured in Crash

Mrs. Ruth Oesterle, 50, the former Ruth Brownell of Washington C. H. but now a resident of Chicago, was injured at noon Friday near Xenia in a car-truck crash.

She was enroute to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Brownell, 912 Dayton Avenue, Washington C. H.

Her condition was reported good today. She was in the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton with a fractured left wrist and cuts about the face, head and leg.

Her husband, Dr. Clarence Oesterle suffered leg cuts but their daughter, Louise, 13, escaped injury.

The driver of the truck, which collided with their car, said his steering gear failed to work.

War Fighter Pilot Is Killed by Polio

DEFIANCE, July 23—(P)—Infantile paralysis caused the death yesterday of Charles R. Langdon, 28, who as a fighter pilot flew more than 50 combat missions in World War II. Langdon died in a Marquette, Mich., hospital. He went to Hessel, Mich., on a fishing trip last Saturday.

Newfoundland consists of the island of that name (42,734 square miles) and Labrador (112,000 square miles).

INSURANCE

You may need insurance only ONE DAY in a lifetime but that's the day when it is of prime importance that you have adequate coverage, plus an active agent who will take care of your interests with knowledge and speed. We offer service like that.

Buy With Confidence

PHONE 9791 **MacDews Agency** 132 1/2 E. COURT ST.
REALTOR - INSURANCE

Group Dinners Breakfasts Luncheons Weddings
Hotel Washington Private Banquet Room Now Open
Seating Capacity For Groups Of Any Size Up To 75

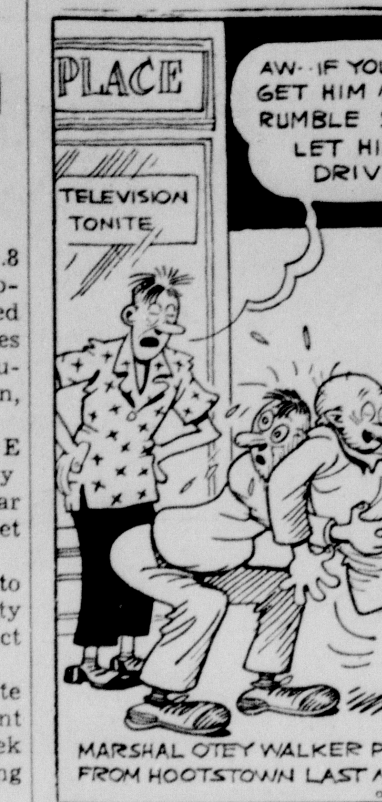
Private Banquet Room
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Phone 2531 For Menus
Please Be Sure To Reserve Dates

Good Things To Eat

At
ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

3C Highway West

The Old Home Town



Six Girls Pitch In To Help; Boost Pool Fund Drive \$100

Six girls, three of whom are only ten years old, showed the "older folks" how to get the much-awaited swimming pool when they raised \$100 in one day to help the pool fund.

The girls, members of the Six Sewing Senoritas 4-H Club, ran a soft drink and ice cream concession at the State Hereford Association annual picnic held at the El-Ray Farm Thursday.

Before the picnic, the girls and their adviser, Mrs. Helen June Waddle, asked for permission to sell the drinks and ice cream and said they would give all of the proceeds to the pool fund now being raised in Washington C. H.

Although the club hoped to raise as much money as possible, according to one of the members, they "never dreamed" of getting as much as they did.

The girls said they did not have

Band from WHS Gets Mention In Competition

Announcement was made today (Saturday) that the WHS band received honorable mention from judges who observed the Lions International Parade in New York City last Monday.

Bob Terhune said Jackson high school of Miami placed first.

Five high schools from scattered sections of the country received honorable mention in a competition held during the Lions parade.

Terhune said the Ohio Lions delegation placed fourth among the groups. Canada was first, he said.

He said the Ohio Lions International Convention Committee made good its promise to help foot the WHS band's trip to New York by sending it a check for \$1,500.

INSURANCE

You may need insurance only ONE DAY in a lifetime but that's the day when it is of prime importance that you have adequate coverage, plus an active agent who will take care of your interests with knowledge and speed. We offer service like that.

Buy With Confidence

PHONE 9791 **MacDews Agency** 132 1/2 E. COURT ST.
REALTOR - INSURANCE

Congratulations
To
**The Washington
High School Band**

For Their Splendid Performance
During Their Visit to New York
We Are Proud of Our Band And —
We Want To Do Something For
Its Members — So —

We Will Dry Clean and Press
The Uniform of Each and
Every Member
Free Of Charge

— **Bob's** —
Dry Cleaning

— Phone 2591 —

By Stanley



Six Girls Pitch In To Help; Boost Pool Fund Drive \$100

any particular sign on the refreshment stand, many at the barbecue asked them what would be done with the money.

Members of the club which put the swimming pool another step toward an actuality instead of a thought for the future are Carolyn, Avonell and Nancy Pollard, Katherine Smith, Ellen Belt and Esther Marting.

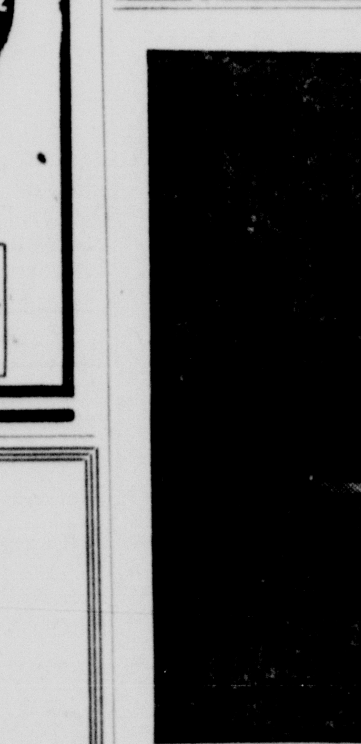
William F. Schlichter To Capital U. in Fall

William F. Schlichter, son of Mrs. Hazel Schlichter, Route 4, has been admitted to Capital University, Columbus, it was announced by the Admissions Office.

Mr. Schlichter, who plans to major in music, will be a member of the school's centennial class. The school became a university by charter from the Ohio legislature in 1850. The fall convocation will be the first of a series of centennial events.



ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU
101 East St. — Phone 2511



ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH OF AN OUNCE

In these days of precise measurement extremely fine tolerances are commonplace. Machine-shop practice sometimes allows for errors of but one ten-thousandth of an inch. Your pharmacist, however, is often required to measure doses as infinitesimal as one fifty-thousandth of an ounce . . . or even less. He must weigh amounts so minute that they could easily be placed on the head of a pin.

If your pharmacist compounds for you a prescription containing atropine sulfate the usual dose is 0.00001736 apothecaries' ounce! Scopolamine, strychnine and colchicine are among other drugs that are likewise employed in exceedingly small doses.

Your pharmacist measures these amounts with accuracy because long and rigid scientific training has accustomed him to working with uncommon delicacy.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

DOWNTOWN
CUT RATE DRUGS
"We Sell For Less"

35 Children On Swim Party

Youths From Two
Playgrounds on Trip

Thirty-five youngsters from Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue playgrounds got some escape from the heat Friday, when they were hauled by school bus to the Gold Cliff swimming pool.

The youngsters were accompanied by Carroll Steele, a playground supervisor.

Each Friday the City Recreation Department, through its director, Fred Pierson, arranges a swim party.

The following youngsters from Cherry Hill made the trip: Betty Whitten, Jack Summers, Evelyn Cooper, Barbara Cooper, Gene Johnson, Ann McDonald, Norman Melvin, Don Eckle.

Paul Lewis, Ronnie Campbell, Larry Coil, Bob Coil, Bob Dunton, Dale Dawson, John Summers, Barbara Whitten, Eddie Weiner, Billy Morris and Frankie Sexton.

Those going from Rose Avenue were as follows: Charles Cox, Paul Wilson, Dallas Ingersoll, Joy Callender, Carolyn Christie, Elaine Evans, Bobby Haynes, Joan Anderson, Lloyd Andrews, Dale Gilmore, Norman Wilson, Max Forsythe, Lyle Self and Cary Self.

The children were hauled to the Gold Cliff Pool just outside Circleville, by Roy Pfeiffer.

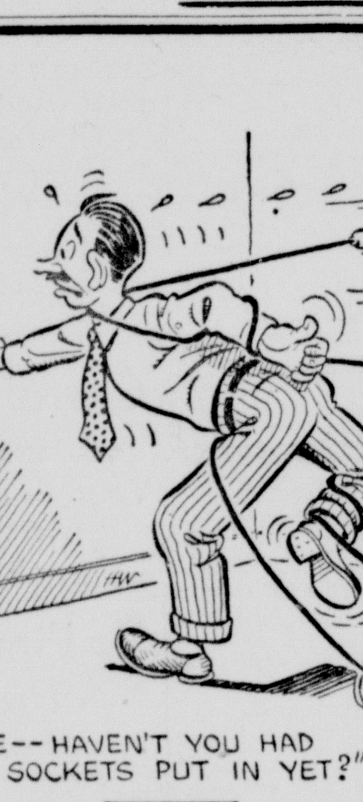
NEW

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.

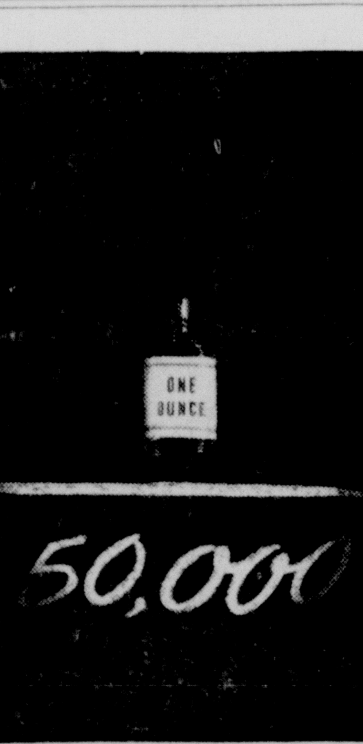
OLD

Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug



ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU
101 East St. — Phone 2511



ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH OF AN OUNCE

In these days of precise measurement extremely fine tolerances are commonplace. Machine-shop practice sometimes allows for errors of but one ten-thousandth of an inch. Your pharmacist, however, is often required to measure doses as infinitesimal as one fifty-thousandth of an ounce . . . or even less. He must weigh amounts so minute that they could easily be placed on the head of a pin.

If your pharmacist compounds for you a prescription containing atropine sulfate the usual dose is 0.00001736 apothecaries' ounce! Scopolamine, strychnine and colchicine are among other drugs that are likewise employed in exceedingly small doses.

Your pharmacist measures these amounts with accuracy because long and rigid scientific training has accustomed him to working with uncommon delicacy.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

DOWNTOWN
CUT RATE DRUGS
"We Sell For Less"

Fayette Grange Has Own Musical Program

Members of Fayette Grange held a special musical program after a regular business meeting in Memorial Hall.

During the business session, Harry Campbell, master of the grange, announced dates for installation of the sixth degree. He said the sixth degree will be given August 10 at Bellfontaine, August 11 at Tiffin and August 12 at Athens.

Campbell also said anyone wishing for tickets could contact him.

Mrs. Ruth Acton, home economics chairman, then told of a rummage sale planned for August and a bake sale set for September 3.

Following the business session, the literary program was supplemented by musical numbers which included: a piano solo by Sharon Kern, "The Juggler," a piano solo by Sally Sallettes, "Air de Ballet," a Spanish tap dance by Mary Ann and Kathryn Hackett; a piano solo by Kristen Himmel-spach, "The Waltz King," and two piano solos by Gretchen Himmel-spach, "Birds in the Meadow" and "Melody of Love."

After the meeting, refreshments

FOR
QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
SEE
YEOMAN
Radio & Television
With Girton's

Pattons
144 East Court

HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 3-4441

**Have You Tried
Med-O-Pure's
Flavor of the Month?**

Peach Ice-Cream

"It's Delicious"

ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH OF AN OUNCE

In these days of precise measurement extremely fine tolerances are commonplace. Machine-shop practice sometimes allows for errors of but one ten-thousandth of an inch. Your pharmacist, however, is often required to measure doses as infinitesimal as one fifty-thousandth of an ounce . . . or even less. He must weigh amounts so minute that they could easily be placed on the head of a pin.

If your pharmacist compounds for you a prescription containing atropine sulfate the usual dose is 0.00001736 apothecaries' ounce! Scopolamine, strychnine and colchicine are among other drugs that are likewise employed in exceedingly small doses.

Your pharmacist measures these amounts with accuracy because long and rigid scientific training has accustomed him to working with uncommon delicacy.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

DOWNTOWN
CUT RATE DRUGS
"We Sell For Less"

Accident Friday Involves Two Cars

Clare L. Whitmer, 33, 742 Broadway Street, and Gary Ramey, 54, 810 John Street, were involved in an accident at 4:15 A. M. Friday when their cars collided at the corner of Court and Fayette Streets in Washington C. H.

The Federal Housing Administration does no building and makes no loans. It insures housing loans.

LOST
Black and White Boston Terrier. Reward. Mrs. Glaze, Phone 20582.

**New
Stationery
Designs
Note Papers**

Hummel notes; - original Hummel children designs in color - 12 count with envelopes

per box 50c

"Kitten" notes-all different color and designs for the cat lovers 12 notes and envelopes

per box 50c

You get the best stationery values at your bookstore.

FOR
QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
SEE
YEOMAN
Radio & Television
With Girton's

Pattons
144 East Court

HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 3-4441

**Have You Tried
Med-O-Pure's
Flavor of the Month?**

Peach Ice-Cream

"It's Delicious"

ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH OF AN OUNCE

In these days of precise measurement extremely fine tolerances are commonplace. Machine-shop practice sometimes allows for errors of but one ten-thousandth of an inch. Your pharmacist, however, is often required to measure doses as infinitesimal as one fifty-thousandth of an ounce . . . or even less. He must weigh amounts so minute that they could easily be placed on the head of a pin.

If your pharmacist compounds for you a prescription containing atropine sulfate the usual dose is 0.00001736 apothecaries' ounce! Scopolamine, strychnine and colchicine are among other drugs that are likewise employed in exceedingly small doses.

Your pharmacist measures these amounts with accuracy because long and rigid scientific training has accustomed him to working with uncommon delicacy.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

DOWNTOWN
CUT RATE DRUGS
"We Sell For Less"

Accident Friday Involves Two Cars

Clare L. Whitmer, 33, 742 Broadway Street, and Gary Ramey, 54, 810 John Street, were involved in an accident at 4:15 A. M. Friday when their cars collided at the corner of Court and Fayette Streets in Washington C. H.

The Federal Housing Administration does no building and makes no loans. It insures housing loans.

LOST
Black and White Boston Terrier. Reward. Mrs. Glaze, Phone 20582.

**New
Stationery
Designs
Note Papers**

Hummel notes; - original Hummel children designs in color - 12 count with envelopes

per box 50c

"Kitten" notes-all different color and designs for the cat lovers 12 notes and envelopes

per box 50c

You get the best stationery values at your bookstore.

FOR
QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
SEE
YEOMAN
Radio & Television
With Girton's

Pattons
144 East Court

HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 3-4441

**Have You Tried
Med-O-Pure's
Flavor of the Month?**

Peach Ice-Cream

"It's Delicious"

ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH OF AN OUNCE

In these days of precise measurement extremely fine tolerances are commonplace. Machine-shop practice sometimes allows for errors of but one ten-thousandth of an inch. Your pharmacist, however, is often required to measure doses as infinitesimal as one fifty-thousandth of an ounce . . . or even less. He must weigh amounts so minute that they could easily be placed on the head of a pin.

If your pharmacist compounds for you a prescription containing atropine sulfate the usual dose is 0.00001736 apothecaries' ounce! Scopolamine, strychnine and colchicine are among other drugs that are likewise employed in exceedingly small doses.

Your pharmacist measures these amounts with accuracy because long and rigid scientific training has accustomed him to working with uncommon delicacy.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

DOWNTOWN
CUT RATE DRUGS
"We Sell For Less"